

Teachers Scrap Talk, Go to Arbitration

DUNCAN — Wage talks between the Cowichan District Teachers' Association and the Cowichan School Board have been scrapped and negotiations will now go to a three-member arbitration board.

The two parties settled out of arbitration in 1970 for the first time in 10 years.

The decision to go to arbitration was made by Dr. Owen Glouster, conciliator between the CDTA and the board.

Trustee Stan Turner, employee relations co-ordinator for the board, said, "The battle is really between the provincial government and the local teachers, not between the teachers and the local board."

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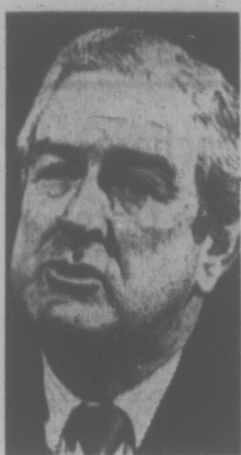
wages for provincial shareability.

The Cowichan board had hoped to settle on a seven per cent increase but the last counter offer from the teachers was 8.2 per cent.

Turner listed other teacher demands which the board would not meet:

- Higher administrative allowances.
- Appointment of a liaison between the teachers and the board on matters pertaining to education.
- A higher increase in special benefits such as medical insurance and sick leave.

Serving on the arbitration board will be a member of the board, a CDTA representative and a third person, to be either appointed jointly or by the provincial supreme court.



CONNALLY
... more trouble

Connally Eyeing Defence Surplus

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says John Connally, United States treasury secretary, intends to take steps to eliminate Canada's \$500 million trade surplus under the Canada-U.S. defence sharing production agreement.

In a dispatch from Washington, the paper says Connally will press for removal of Canadian tariffs on defence items made in the U.S.

The Sun says the U.S. also seeks removal of the Canadian preference in the agreement, a provision that allows small Canadian firms with marginal profits to compete against U.S. companies for sales to the Canadian forces.

The evidence, the newspaper says, is in a treasury department letter sent to a New York congressman, Lester Wolff, who complained on behalf of a constituent that an Ottawa firm, Leigh Instrument Ltd., had an unfair advantage because of "Canadian government support" on a contract for 3,000 altimeters for the U.S. navy.

Congressman Wolff also wrote a letter to the U.S. defence department complaining about the Ottawa company's contract.

"My concern is that the Canadian-U.S. defence agreement notwithstanding—it might prove unwise to permit a non-U.S. firm to be the sole supplier for defence instruments," Wolff wrote, adding that the U.S. should reconsider spending money in other countries when the balance of trade "is in such disarray."

Pipeline Plan For Courts

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian wildlife federation and Liberal MP David Anderson are seeking a court injunction to prevent the U.S. from making a decision on the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline and tanker route until full research has been done on the project's environmental dangers.

In a joint announcement this morning, the MP for Esquimalt-Saanich and the 150,000-member federation said they intend to join in the current legal battle started by a number of U.S. conservation groups, against the controversial pipeline project.

Anderson said a U.S. federal court in the District of Columbia has already prevented U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton from approving a permit for the pipeline until its environmental impact is fully considered.

MAKE SURE

Anderson wants to make sure that Canadian objections to the pipeline and tanker project are also considered before a decision is made.

He says a supertanker route from the port of Valdez in Alaska down the B.C. coast to refineries on the U.S. west coast is "fought with danger."

He says a major oil spill from the tankers is inevitable and when it comes wildlife and ecology will suffer massive damage.

Anderson has proposed to Morton that his parliamentary committee on pollution be convened for hearings on the environmental impact statement now being prepared by the U.S. interior department.

CONFIDENT

The MP says he is confident his committee can complete its hearings, at which leading Canadian and Arctic experts will be called on for testimony, and prepare its report within 60 days of getting the U.S. impact statement.

He has asked Morton to withhold final consideration of the permit application for that period to make Canadian participation possible.

Under the U.S. interior department's regulations a decision can be made 30 days after the statement is released.

Jack O'Dette, federation president, says before any pipeline route is approved all feasible alternatives would be considered.

ALLEVIATED

O'Dette says the more serious problems associated with marine transportation of the oil could be alleviated if it was shipped from Valdez to California, bypassing Seattle, or if the pipeline could be constructed through Canada.

Anderson has pointed out that a natural gas pipeline, to transport Alaskan natural gas to markets in the U.S., will be necessary.

"I find it hard to imagine that Canadians would be receptive to a United States gas pipeline through Canada if the welfare of Canadians is disregarded on the question of the oil pipeline," says Anderson.

He has pointed out that since domestic companies intend to build a natural gas pipeline across Canada, it might be both economically and ecologically advantageous to build the oil and gas pipeline together on the same route. This would minimize any damage.

Detective A 'Crook'

NEW YORK (AP) — Detective Ed Egan of New York now is before the cameras in Calgary with Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman for Kansas City Prime, a Cinema Centre film.

Egan, whose exploits in breaking up a huge narcotics ring were the subject of a novel and a film, does a complete reversal from his real life activities and portrays a Chicago gangland chieftain who hires Marvin to kill Hackman, the leader of a rival mob.

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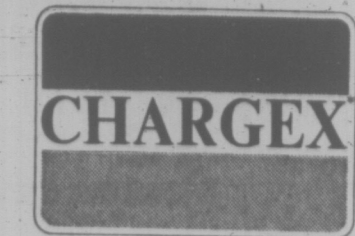
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Pioneer Dies

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Thomas Jamieson, who brought law and order to British Columbia's Peace River country as the first provincial policeman in the area 62 years ago, died Tuesday.

Mr. Jamieson, who was born in Wighton, Scotland, was 89. He made the trip to Canada in 1903 and by 1908 had arrived in the West coast to be sworn in as police officer for the Peace River district in 1909. During his 63 years in the district, Mr. Jamieson was police officer, soldier, gold commissioner, land agent, town councilman, head of the chamber of commerce, hospital board member and justice of the peace.

Auto Pact Anger Defeats Exemption

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congressional anger over the U.S.-Canada auto agreement is being played today for defeat of a Senate amendment to exempt Canada and Mexico from the 10-per-cent U.S. import levy.

However, supporters of the plan say they may make a new attempt before the whole tax package comes up for a vote, probably Wednesday.

The amendment, sponsored jointly by Senators James Buckley, a conservative Republican from New York, and Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, was defeated 36-40-29 — with 75 senators absent or not voting. Backers note this was the closest of the 10 votes in the unusual Saturday Senate session and they may try again today or Tuesday when a greater number of the 100 senators are on hand.

A spokesman close to the sponsors also said attempts will be made to assess

whether opposition to Mexico's inclusion affected the vote. If opposition is substantial, the sponsors may try a similar proposal covering Canada only.

However, the tone of debate suggested that opposition centred around Canada's behavior under the 1965 auto agreement, with Senator Russell Long, Democrat of Louisiana, charging "Canada has not fulfilled her part of the bargain."

"Their failure to do what was intended under the agreement has caused our balance-of-payments to turn from a favorable balance to a very unfavorable balance with Canada."

The 10-per-cent surtax on imports was announced Aug. 15. A new plan in the tax bill under consideration would give President "Nixon authority — if he desired to use it — to impose a series of quotas or an import levy of up to 15 per-cent in a balance-of-payments emergency.

\$220 Paid for Ape

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie props ranging from glittering carriages from Desiree and Nob Hill to a huge stuffed ape from Planet of the Apes brought nearly \$50,000

Sunday in the first session of the 20th Century-Fox studio auction.

The stuffed simian was purchased for \$220 by actress Debbie Reynolds, who plans to open a film-museum where soon. She also paid \$320 for two models of Italian railway box cars used in Van Ryan's Express.

Highest priced of the 366 items sold in the first of six sessions, to dispose of unwanted props was the brougham carriage from Desiree, the 1954 film starring Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons. It sold for \$2,500.



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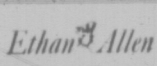


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HELPFUL BLOCKING by guard Gary Brandt opens big hole and Saskatchewan's Silas McKinnie (37) heads for open territory during opening game of Western Football Conference final. Roughriders

falters in fog-shrouded last quarter and dropped 30-21 decision to Calgary Stampede. Second game in best-of-three series is slated for Wednesday in Regina.

Interceptions Pave Way For Calgary's Late Rally

CALGARY (CP) — Interceptions played a major role this season for Calgary Stampede.

It wasn't any different Saturday as they picked off four passes for a come-from-behind 30-21 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

The second game is scheduled for Regina Wednesday night with the third, if necessary, in Calgary Sunday afternoon.

End Jon Henderson, a late-season acquisition, said the big play was "my roommate's interception."

"As soon as he intercepted that ball and ran it back I

was sure we were going to win."

He was referring to Reggie Holmes who intercepted a pass thrown by Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster and ran it back for a 75-yard touchdown at 5:23 of the fourth quarter.

It inspired the Stampede who trailed 21-10 after three quarters following two touchdowns by hard-running George Reed and another by halfback Bobby Thompson.

into McMahon Stadium early in the fourth quarter. Henderson intercepted 25 passes for 596 yards, best in the Canadian Football League this year and 28 yards short of the record set by Toronto Argonauts in 1964.

The Stampede engineered the comeback through a shroud of fog which moved into McMahon Stadium early in the game.

The victory ended a late-season slump of only one win and a tie in Calgary's last seven league games, a slump which almost cost them first place. It also was the first time the Stampede have defeated the Roughriders on home field, excluding an exhibition victory earlier this season, in seven games at McMahon—dating back to the 1969 playoffs.

Franker Gerry Shaw, with his second touchdown of the game, got the winning points for Calgary when he took a 35-yard touchdown pass from

quarterback Jerry Keeling with less than three minutes remaining.

Shaw scored only three touchdowns in 16 league games while catching 30 passes for 478 yards.

KICKS & FIELD GOALS

Larry Robinson, who intercepted a Lancaster pass late in the fourth quarter with Calgary leading 27-21, completed the scoring with three field goals and three converts.

His interception set up the final field goal from 39 yards out at 14:38 of the fourth quarter.

Jack Abendschan converted the three Saskatchewan touchdowns.

The Roughriders, who had 21 first downs compared with the Stampede's 15, led 7-3 after the first quarter but trailed 10-7 at the half. A one-yard plunge by Reel gave Saskatchewan the lead and they increased their margin to 11 points after Thompson's touchdown on a 37-yard pass-and-run play from Lancaster.

SASK.	FIRST DOWNS	CAL.
21	15	15
141	Yards rushing	27
203	Yards passing	295
42	Net offence	22
15:28	Passes made/attempted	17/31
1:12	Interceptions-yards	4/125
9:44.3	Punts-average	9/36.2
2:2	Fumbles-lost	1/1
3:10	Penalties-yards	7/85
	(Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.)	

JOCKEY DIES AFTER SPILL

DUBLIN (AP) — Michael Teelin, Ireland's champion apprentice jockey, died in a Dublin hospital Sunday after being injured in a fall at Leopardstown race course.

Teelin, 20, suffered head injuries when his mount French Tune fell during the Leopardstown November handicaps Saturday—the last day of the Irish flat racing season.

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Argos Get Big Edge; Ticats Muff Chances

HAMILTON (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' ability to capitalize on Hamilton's defensive lapses and Tommy Joe Coffey's inability to toe the ball between the uprights sent the Tiger-Cats spinning to a 23-8 loss in the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference's two-game final Sunday.

The Argos now carry a 15-point lead into the second game at Toronto's CNE Stadium next Saturday.

Argos victimized defensive half Al Brenner for a 52-yard scoring toss to Jim Henderson for one touchdown, then Joe Theismann's knack for sending the flow of play in one direction opened up a big hole for the quarterback to race 39 yards to set up another major score by Bill Symons.

And Coffey, whose uncanny ability to kick placements from anywhere inside the opposition's 40-yard line made him Hamilton's most feared offence, suddenly went flat in the second quarter and missed four field goal attempts in a row, the longest from Toronto's 47-yard line.

Three of his efforts, from 30, 15 and 20 yards out, were wide and accounted for singles.

Hamilton quarterback Wally Gabler kept the Argos defence honest with his variation of plays but was unable to move the team in for a major score despite getting Hamilton inside Toronto's 25-yard line four times in the second quarter.

"Hell, we should have had 28 points at least in the first half," an embittered coach Al Dorow said in a post-game interview. "We're lucky we're not farther down the way the breaks went against us."

Dorow Displeased with Officials

Dorow's frustrations were not directed entirely at his players. He had some unkind remarks for the game officials who assessed Ticats 84 yards in penalties to Toronto's 65.

"I made a big mistake today in not going to talk to the officials like I did in Toronto," Dorow said.

Dorow didn't fault Coffey's kicking, explaining that the all-time Canadian Football League scoring leader has a bad knee.

"They have been taking 90 cc. of fluid out of his knee every week for the past month," said the Ticat coach.

Ivan MacMillan, Argos' 19-year-old place-kicking specialist, added eight points, converting both touchdowns and kicking field goals of 29 and 41 yards. Zenon Andrusyshyn's punt single and a safety that opened up a 2-0 Toronto lead when Gabler was spilled in the Hamilton end by George Wells completed the Toronto scoring.

Coffey, whose 25-yard field goal put the Ticats on the scoreboard near the end of the first quarter after Toronto had taken a 12-0 lead, had six points. Paul McKay's two punt singles in the fourth quarter accounted for the other Hamilton scores.

Hamilton's defence, normally immune to mistakes and responsible for the Ticats making the playoffs, finally came up with a bad game.

Brenner committed a cardinal sin for defensive halfbacks by following the flow of play to one side of the field and leaving his coverage area open on Henderson's touchdown.

He still might have recovered to protect against Theismann's floating pass but tripped up on the artificial turf at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

TOR.	FIRST DOWNS	HAM.
11	14	14
157	Yards rushing	55
112	Yards passing	175
263	Net offence	250
6:18	Passes made/attempted	12/27
7:28	Interceptions-yards	3/19
9:40	Punts-average	13/37
0:0	Fumbles-lost	2/1
8:45	Penalties-yards	11/84

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



GRABBING PASS in end zone for winning point that produced 16-15 National Football League victory for Chicago Bears is linebacker Dick Butkus (51). Washington's Chris Hanburger fails in attempt to knock down pass that came on desperation toss during broken point-after-touchdown play.

Screwy Play on a Screwy Day Turns Butkus Into Bear Hero

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I never scored on a screwy play," Chicago's Dick Butkus says. It was but one play in a slightly screwy day that did all sorts of strange things to the National Football League standings.

The Bears' big linebacker found himself the offensive star of Sunday's 16-15 victory over Washington Redskins.

when he grabbed a desperation Bobby Douglass pass on a broken point-after-touchdown play.

Cyril Pinder had burst up the middle for a 40-yard scoring run that knotted the game early in the fourth quarter. But the snap back to Douglass on the attempted conversion by Mac Percival squirted away and Douglass scooped it

up on the run at Washington's 30-yard line.

"When I saw Douglass scrambling around I went down looking for a pass," said Butkus, eligible since he was a backfield blocker on the conversion play. His wild waving caught Douglass' eye, then Butkus caught the wobbling pass that won the game.

Pinder's run provided the game's only touchdown as the Bears and Redskins scored the rest of their points on an NFL record-tying eight field goals, three by Percival of 9, 15 and 42 yards and five by Washington's Curt Knight, from 30, 12, 47, 9 and 27 yards out.

BEARS KEEP PACE

The outcome kept the surprising Bears within a game of first-place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division and sliced the Skins' lead over Dallas in the East to one-half game.

In Sunday's other action, New Orleans Saints upset San Francisco 49ers 26-20. Minnesota Vikings routed Green Bay Packers 3-0. Dallas Cowboys defeated Philadelphia Eagles 20-7. Miami Dolphins edged Pittsburgh Steelers 24-21. Baltimore Colts mopped New York Jets 14-13.

Los Angeles Rams ripped Detroit Lions 21-13. New England Patriots outlasted Buffalo Bills 38-33. Oakland Raiders walloped Houston Oilers 41-21. Kansas City Chiefs tamed Cleveland Browns 13-7. New York Giants beat Atlanta Falcons 21-17 and Cincinnati Bengals whipped Denver Broncos 24-10.

In tonight's televised game, St. Louis Cardinals take on San Diego Chargers.

"This team is getting better as it goes along," New Orleans coach J. D. Roberts said after his quarterback, Ed Hargett, threw his third touchdown pass, a 10-yarder to Virgil Robinson with 57 seconds remaining.

Hargett completed 13 of 21

passes without allowing an interception, finishing with 225 aerial yards against the usually-fierce San Francisco defence.

"This is the most frustrating game I've ever been involved with," coach Dan Devine said after the Vikings shut out his Packers, winning on Fred Cox's 25-yard field goal with 4:02 to play.

The Colts, getting a pair of third-quarter touchdowns on drives directed by Johnny Unitas, beat the Jets as Ted Hendricks blocked a conversion attempt by Bobby Howfield on New York's second touchdown.

The Rams moved within half a game of the 49ers in the NFC West as Roman Gabriel fired scoring passes of 44 and 32 yards to Lance Rentzel against the Lions.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett threw four touchdowns passes for the Patriots as the winless Bills absorbed their ninth setback.

Protester Quits Huskies' Squad

SEATTLE (AP) — Larry Worley, defensive standout for the University of Washington football team, said Friday he was quitting the game because of the "dehumanizing effort" of head coach Jim Owens and defensive coach Bob Schloredt.

Worley, a junior from Wenatchee, had intercepted three passes and made 75 tackles — 22 of them unassisted — in nine games this year. He also held the ball for kicker Steve Wiechowski.

Owens and Schloredt declined to comment.

Diplomacy on Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Shuttlecock diplomacy reached a new high in Canada Sunday as Canadian and Chinese badminton aces touched here on their cross-Canada exhibition tour.

Welcomed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, the four players put on a dazzling display for about 500 fans and split the decisions evenly during the two doubles

and one singles match of the night.

Jamie Paulson, 23, of Calgary and Montreal and Yves Pare, 26, of Montreal won their doubles match 18-17, 12-15 and 15-13 from Yang Hsien-hu and Hou Chai-chang, both 26, of the People's Republic.

Tang then beat Paulson 9-6 in a bitterly-fought battle of long, complex and resounding volleys that brought success-

sive rounds of applause from the gallery.

As a climax Tang and Pare teamed to beat Paulson and Hou 18-16, 13-15, 17-15 in yet another scintillating display.

In Sudbury, Ont., Saturday, Hsu and Tang each defeated Paulson in singles at Laurentian University.

Hou defeated Paulson 15-7, 15-4. Tang defeated him 15-1, 15-6.

GOLDEN BEARS TURN ON POWER TO MAUL TOP-RANKED GAITERS

EDMONTON (CP) — Fumbles, interceptions and the power of the University of Alberta Golden Bears combined to defeat Bishop's College Gaiters 53-2 in the Western College Bowl Sunday.

The Bears now will meet University of Western Ontario Mustangs, who defeated St. Mary's University Huskies 44-13 Saturday, in the Cana-

dian intercollegiate football championship at Toronto next Saturday.

Ranked No. 1 in Canadian college football, the Gaiters, from Lennoxville, Que., were never really in the game against their Edmonton-based opponents as the Bears almost scored at will. The Gaiters' deepest penetration into Edmonton territory was to the Bears' 34-yard line.

A bad snap that forced Edmonton punter Percy Kosak to concede a safety touch late in the second quarter gave the Gaiters their only points.

Alberta, which took the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association football crown with a 6-2 record, scored six touchdowns, three field goals and a safety while leading in every statistic.

Boston's Strike Force Shatters Kings

By Canadian Press

When Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito is hot, Boston Bruins are a team to be reckoned with in the National Hockey League.

When both are on the firing line, as they were Sunday night, the Bruins give every impression they're ready to be the strike force that shattered most of the league's offensive marks last year.

Orr, Boston's 24-year-old defenceman, scored three goals in one game for the second time in his career and assisted on three others while Esposito, the record-setting shooter of a year ago, added two more in Bruins' 11-2 rout of Los Angeles Kings.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers beat Vancouver Canucks 6-1, Chicago Black Hawks downed California Golden Seals 4-1, Montreal Canadiens were held to a 2-2 tie by Buffalo Sabres and Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers skated to a 3-3 tie.

In play Saturday, Montreal

beat Minnesota North Stars and Gump Worsley 5-1, Toronto and Vancouver played to a 2-2 stalemate, New York tripped Buffalo 5-2 in an afternoon game, Detroit Red Wings downed Philadelphia 6-3, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Los Angeles 6-4 and St. Louis Blues upset California Walton also found the pairings.

TOPS LAST SEASON

Esposito riddled NHL goalies for 76 goals and 152 points last year as the Bruins scored 399 on the opposition. Orr was runner-up with 37 goals and 139 points.

But the Bruin shooters, including wingers John Bucyk and Ken Hodge who each collected more than 100 points in the 1970-71 season, have been conspicuously silent this year and the Bruins have been operating in the shadow of New York's fast start.

However, they gave evidence Sunday night they've not lost the scoring touch as they blistered Kings' goalie Gary Edwards with 35 shots.

"The kid had some boomers

ORR, ESPOSITO LEAD ONSLAUGHT

coming at him," said Boston coach Tom Johnson. "We've been having trouble checking and really were firing away at him."

Esposito, who also picked up three assists and was on for eight of the Boston goals, one more than Orr, found a change of linemates to his liking.

With left winger Wayne Cashman injured, Johnson sat Hodge on the bench and had Esposito centring veteran Ed Westfall and Mike Walton. Walter also found the pairings to his advantage. He connected for his fourth and fifth of the year.

Esposito's production moved him back into the individual scoring lead with 30 points, including 13 goals, and a two-point edge on Ranger linemates Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield.

The Boston outburst was the most productive night of the season for any NHL team and kept the Bruins within striking distance of both New York and Montreal in the East Division.

New York has 28 points, Montreal 25 and Boston 21. Toronto is fourth another six points back.

The Rangers shelled Vancouver goalie George Gardner with 52 shots. Bobby Rousseau's two goals gave him eight for the year—he scored four for Minnesota all last season—and extended New York's unbeaten string to 14 games, matching the streak they put together two years ago.

The club record of 19 without a loss was set in the 1939-40 schedule which, coincidentally, was the last time Rangers won the Stanley Cup.

New York goalie Gilles Villemure, who has allowed just 10 goals in 24 periods this year, is the NHL's only unbeaten goaltender following Worsley's loss in Minnesota Saturday night.

Villemure has won six and tied two of his eight starts.

Marc Tardif's 11th goal of the season, with about two minutes left in the game, was the equalizer for Montreal at Buffalo.

Canadiens' Frank Mahovlich, the league's leading goal scorer with 15, was ejected from the game and assessed an automatic \$100 fine early in the third period for protesting a minor penalty to teammate J. C. Tremblay.

STYMIED IN FIRST

Second-period goals by Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull lifted Chicago past the Golden Seals after rookie goaltender Gilles Meloche had stymied the Black Hawk shooters in the early period.

Tony Esposito was back in the Chicago goal after a four-

game absence while recovering from an injured finger and said he was nervous in the first period when the Seals got their only goal, by Stan Gilbertson.

Norm Ullman's second goal of the game at Philadelphia lifted Toronto into a tie.

The score offset what Flyers captain Ed Van Impe hoped would be an occasion for celebration. The Philadelphia defenceman scored on a 50-foot blitzer that went in off a leaf defenceman's skate—his first goal in 177 league games—that sent the hometown Flyers into a 3-2 second-period lead.

When Van Impe last scored, he did it twice, against Boston on Feb. 8, 1969.

Soccer Champs

SUBURBY, Ont. (CP) — Laurentian Voyagers of Sudbury won the Canadian intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer championship Sunday defeating Loyola College Warriors of Montreal 4-1.

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By NICHOLAS GAGE

On March 19, 1971, Albert S. Ruddy, producer
of the film based on Mario Puzo's novel about the
Mafia called The Godfather, announced that the
words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" would not be
mentioned in the movie.

"I'm Jewish so I know what prejudice and big-
otry are," Ruddy told the members of the Italian-
American Civil Rights League, whose leaders had
persuaded him to censor the offending words.

Victory for League

Ruddy's announcement was
applauded by the league as a
great victory, but not all It-
alian-Americans saw it that
way. Including New York
State Senator John Marchi.
The censorship of the
film script was "a monstrous
insult to millions upon mil-
lions of loyal Americans of
Italian extraction," Sen. Mar-
chi wrote Ruddy.

There are others who con-
tend that the words Mafia and
Cosa Nostra should be elimi-
nated not because they consti-
tute a slur but because they

perpetuate a myth. It is not
only men of questionable mo-
tives, such as Joseph Colombo
Sr., who put forth such an ar-
gument. The Italian-American
Civil Rights League, which
Colombo founded, has re-
ceived widespread support
from thousands of individuals
who have no underworld con-
nections. Many honestly be-
lieve that the Mafia is a fic-
tion, created by the media
and law enforcement agen-
cies. There really is no such
thing as the Mafia, they in-
sist.

Awkward Questions

There are three questions
frequently raised by those
who maintain such a stand:

- If there is a Mafia, why
hasn't the Federal Bureau of
Investigation succeeded in in-
filtrating it as it has the Com-
munist Party, the Ku Klux
Klan and other groups under
investigation?
- Why haven't any sup-
posed members been caught
using the word "Mafia" in
conversations taped by police
or federal agents?
- Why is Joseph Valachi,
a man who gained much from
the government, the only man
to come forth and say he was
a member of it?

As arguments for the non-
existence of the Mafia the
questions are fraudulent be-
cause they are based on mis-
information.

The FBI, the Bureau of
Narcotics and Dangerous
Drugs and other law enforce-
ment agencies have success-
fully infiltrated the Mafia nu-
merous times. For instance,
the kickback conspiracy in-
volving New York City com-
missioner James Marcus and
a Mafioso named Antonio
(Tony Ducks) Corallo was ex-
posed in 1968 by Herbert
Hikin, who developed close-
ties to Corallo and then in-
formed the FBI.

Term 'Mafia' Outdated

John Ormento and Carmine
Galante, probably the Mafia's
most successful heroin im-
porters in the 1950's, are now
serving long prison terms be-
cause they trusted a man
named Edward L. Smith who
was a government informant.

It is true that the FBI has
never sent an agent to join
the Mafia and then come out
to talk publicly about it. In
fact, it's a matter of policy
with federal law enforcement
agencies never to have their
agents become members of
any organization where they'd
be called upon to commit a
serious crime.

Why has no one ever caught
a Mafioso using the word
"Mafia" even in monitored
conversations with his fellow
members? The word "Mafia"
is an old term that members

of the organization have not
used for years. It has been
replaced by numerous euphe-
misms that often vary from
city to city.

In New York and other
cities on the East Coast, as
Valachi pointed out, it has
been called La Cosa Nostra
(our thing). In Chicago it is
often called "The Outfit," in
Buffalo "The Arm" and in
some parts of New England
"The Office." The public
can't be expected to keep up
with these original variations
and so continues to use the
time-honored term "Mafia."
But all these names have
been picked up in monitored
conversations.

As for Valachi, he is by no
means the only Mafia
member to talk in public
about the organization.

Others Have Testified

During the 1918 murder
trial of a New York Mafioso
named Pelligrino Morano, the
district attorney produced a
witness named Tony Natano
who talked at length about the
Mafia, particularly his own
infiltration into the organiza-
tion.

Another man to describe his
experiences in the Mafia was
Nicola Gentile who did it
neither in a courtroom like
Natano nor before a Congress-
sional committee like Valachi.
He set down his Mafia experi-
ences in the course of writing
his memoirs after retiring.

Gentile was born in Sicily in
1884 and came to the United
States 19 years later. He
joined the Mafia and at
various times served as a
leader of families in Pitts-
burgh, Cleveland and Kansas
City. By the mid-thirties his

fortunes had declined desper-
ately, however, and he fled to
Sicily to avoid trial on a nar-
cotics charge.

He retired in the early
1950's and began writing
about his experiences with
the Mafia both in Sicily and in
the United States. The memoirs,
written in Italian, were never
published, but parts of them
were quoted in the Italian
press along with interviews
with Gentile, who made no
secret of his Mafia mem-
bership.

Gentile's description of the
Mafia's development in the
U.S. strongly supports the ac-
count offered in 1962 by Vala-
chi, although the old man had
never heard of Valachi when
he wrote his memoirs. Vala-
chi's version was much more
detailed and went beyond
Gentile, who left the United
States in 1937, so there is no
question of Valachi basing his
story on the older man's
memoirs.

Other Mafia members have
broken the sacred law of si-
lence and talked about the or-
ganization to which they
belong, but their statements
have not been made public by
law enforcement officials be-
cause they are too valuable
for their lives to be endan-
gered by public exposure.

The Mafia had its begin-
nings in Palermo, Sicily in
1282 when the natives rose
against their French rulers
and succeeded in freeing Sic-
ily of foreign domination for a
hundred years. The motto in
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Economic Union With U.S.
Urged by Premier Bennett

Canada Needs
'Bigger Market'

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic union with the
United States to be accomplished over a 10-year pe-
riod was proposed today at the Federal-provincial
conference on the economy by Premier Bennett.

He told the conference that during the last five
years two-thirds of Canada's exports have gone to
the U.S.

"Rather than fear the eco-
nomic giant to our south we
should recognize the advan-
tages of having a large,
friendly neighbor," Bennett
said.

The premier said that Brit-
tain, with 56 million people,
found its markets too small
and elected to join the Euro-
pean Common Market. Cana-
da, with 22 million, should
seek an enlarged market in
the U.S. which has a popu-
lation of 207 million.

"Just as the European Com-
mon Market member states
gain individually through
development of their natural
and other advantages in an
enlarged free market, so
could Canada with the U.S."

The British Columbia view
was diametrically opposed to
that expressed by New Demo-
crat Premier Allan Blakeney
of Saskatchewan, who urged
the federal government to em-
bark on a program to buy up
key sectors of the Canadian
economy now owned by
Americans.

Bennett has been highly
critical of what he has termed
federal antagonism against
U.S. economic measures an-
nounced last summer. They in-
cluded a 10-per-cent supple-
mentary duty on many Cana-
dian exports to that country.

WOULD REDUCE TARIFFS

Canada would gain from an
economic union with the U.S.
because of that country's
higher level of personal in-
come and greater ability to
consume goods, he said.

The union could be under-
taken by reducing the Cana-
da-U.S. tariff structure exist-
ing at the time of the U.S.
economic measures in-
troduced in August by 10 per-
cent a year to produce an eco-
nomic marriage over 10
years.

Bennett said that due to dif-
ferent seasons in the two
countries, a system of quotas
on some agriculture products
could be agreed upon.

On fiscal arrangements,
Bennett said the offer made
to finance ministers earlier
this month by federal Finance
Minister E.-J. Benson to in-
crease the basic provincial
share of federally-collected
taxes "is still a bad deal for
the provinces."

NOT FAIR

"We do not agree with the
federal proposal to change the
provincial personal income
tax determination from a tax-
abatement system to a per-
cent of the federal tax sys-
tem. This is a complete
change, it is not fair to the
provinces, and it is not ac-
ceptable."

Under Benson's proposal
the provinces would get 30.5
per cent of income taxes col-
lected by Ottawa.

On equalization grants Ben-
nett reiterated his submission
that a guaranteed annual in-
come plan would be much
better than the grants system.

He said there is no evidence
that unconditional grants paid
to some provinces have in-
creased living standards or
closed the gap in individual
income.

British Columbia, Ontario
and Alberta are the only
provinces which contribute to

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School
Drug Post
Planned

The provincial council on
drugs, alcohol and tobacco
will hire a full-time co-ordina-
tor for its school education
program, council chairman
Education Minister Donald
Brothers announced today.

"The job will be a civil ser-
vice post, expected to be a
permanent position at a sal-
ary of between \$12,000 and
\$15,000 annually, Brothers
said.

He said the job is not being
created to replace Saanich po-
lice sergeant Bill Chisholm
who resigned from the com-
mittee in September. Brothers
said Chisholm was a member
of the committee only as ad-
viser and only temporarily.

TOUR SCHOOLS

The co-ordinator will be ex-
pected to put together a team
of experts including a medical
officer and a former drug
user to tour provincial
schools.

The Committee hopes to
avoid the "scare approach" to
drug prevention said Brothers.

Brothers said abuse of al-
cohol remains the province's
greatest drug problem, but
the committee is concentrat-
ing on abuse of hard and soft
drugs because this is the most
"spectacular problem" and
the one with the highest
growth rate.

The committee's extensive
advertising campaign will
continue in 1972, Brothers
said. Ads during December
will emphasize alcohol be-
cause of the holiday season.
After the new year, he said,
the ads will return to an em-
phasis on drugs.

MARS
JUST
DUST

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —
Mariner 9 circled Mars in
search of openings in its mass
of dust clouds today and a sci-
entist suggested that Martian
surface is largely blanketed
by a deep layer of fine, wind-
blown dirt particles.

The television satellite's
first views of the planet as
seen close-up from orbit have
almost all been a monotonous
series of featureless gray
images, apparently showing
the top of the dusty fog that
has persisted since Sep-
tember.

Astronomers gazing at
Mars from the Earth reported
signs that the global dust
storm was subsiding. Project
scientists were hopeful the at-
mosphere would clear enough
in a week or so to show Mars
in unprecedented detail.
Mariner is designed to work
for at least three months.



NEW BOYS in the General Assembly today were
Peking's delegates to the United Nations. China's
Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua (left),

its permanent representative Huang Hua, and an
unidentified aide listen to speeches of welcome, but
did not speak.

China Welcomed to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The People's Republic of
China took her seat in the United Nations general assembly
for the first time today, welcomed by nations from every
region of the world including the United States.

U.S. ambassador George Bush stuck out his hand and
greeted Chinese deputy foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua
with a smiling, "good morning, Mr. Minister," as the
Chinese walked through the lobby outside the assembly chamber.
The two men shook hands.

Chiao and his five-man delegation took their seats behind
the "China" sign in the vast gold and blue assembly hall
at 10:35 a.m. The whole morning was set aside for speakers
to welcome them, and Bush said that he would be one of
them.

It was Bush who led the long, and unsuccessful, fight
to keep the Chinese Nationalists from being expelled from
the world body at the same time the Chinese Communists
were admitted. The Communist delegates took their seats
three weeks to the day after the assembly vote.

Chiao and his delegation arrived at the UN headquarters
on the East River at two black limousines 10 minutes before
the assembly session was scheduled to begin. They drove
from their headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown
Manhattan where a group of anti-Communist Chinese demon-
strated against them Sunday.

There were no demonstrators today, either at the hotel
or at the United Nations.

Postmen Again Using
Rotating Strike Weapon

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Union and post office of-
ficials were meeting in Otta-
wa today in efforts to head off
a series of 24-hour rotating
strikes by letter carriers that
spread out of southwestern

Ontario into Metropolitan
Toronto and the Maritimes.

James Mayes, first vice-
president of the Letter Carriers
Union of Canada which is
protesting post office closing
practices, met behind closed

doors with post office repre-
sentatives.

A walkout earlier in the
morning by letter carriers in
Saint John, N.B., was the first
indication that the dispute had
mushroomed from a strictly
Ontario affair into a national
battle.

Union officials said there
was a possibility of walkouts
in other provinces later in the
day. The union is protesting
the practice by post office of-
ficials of hiring non-union low-
cost workers to replace union
mailmen absent because of
illness or vacations.

The walkouts started last
week in St. Catharines, Ont.,
and quickly spread through-
out Ontario's Niagara Penin-
sula. Today, 325 of the 3,500
mailmen in the Toronto area
joined in, along with 175 in
Windsor and 140 at Hamilton.

SOME WORKERS RETURN

Mailmen in the Ontario
communities of Waterloo,
Fort Erie and Burlington, who
were off the job Friday, re-
ported for work today. The
letter carriers remained off
the job in St. Catharines,
while union members in
Grimsby and Niagara Falls
voted during the weekend not
to take part in the rotating
strikes.

Union spokesman Bob Mc-
Garry said in Toronto there
could be more walkouts.

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HIJACK SUSPECT
'ALOOF, QUIET'

CALGARY, (CP) — A 27-year-old Calgary man, still in
hospital with his head in bandages, had been charged with
the hijacking Friday of an Air Canada jetliner.

The next move against Paul Joseph Cini, in police
custody and under guard at the hospital, will depend on the
courts and Attorney-General Merv Leitch.

Cini, "recovering satisfactorily" from concussion and
a two-inch gash in his head, received at the hands of an
axe-wielding member of the DC-S crew, has been charged
with "interfering with transportation facilities."

"That's all I can tell you," an RCMP officer said Sun-
day night, refusing even to tell reporters when the charge
was laid. He would not speculate on when Cini might appear
in court for arraignment.

Cini's neighbors describe him as "quiet and very aloof."
He lived with his father, mother and a younger brother
in a white duplex in southwest Calgary. He came to the
city five years ago from the United States to join his parents.

Cini's home town in the U.S. was not known.

Neighbors said the whole family kept to themselves,
minding their own business.

A neighbor said he was "the type of guy you hardly
ever notice in a neighborhood — very quiet."

Torture Charges Unfounded—Inquiry

LONDON (UPI) — A two-month investigation into charges
British soldiers used torture and brutality in Northern
Ireland shows they are unfounded, government sources said
today.

The inquiry, by a government-appointed commission
headed by Sir Edmund Compton, will be published Tuesday,
the sources said.

The document rejects allegations of systematic torture,
brutality or violence by police or the army but upholds
some charges of excessive violence in individual incidents,
they said.

The report does not disguise the fact that many of the
incidents of behavior were lost when hundreds of troops

rounded up suspects in early morning searches Aug. 9 after
the government imposed internment without trial, the sources
said.

In Belfast today, British soldiers drove an armored car
over a barricade erected by a crowd of women in the city's
Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area and dispersed them
with rubber bullets.

In Londonderry, troops arrested one man and seized
four guns and some ammunition when the army made a rare
foray into the Roman Catholic Bogside area during the
night. Three other men escaped, an army spokesman said.
The defence ministry in London ordered a top security

alert at bases through Britain because of the danger the
outlawed Irish Republican Army may attempt to infiltrate
them to steal weapons for its diminishing arsenal. Some
soldiers' leaves were cancelled.

Security also was tightened in Belfast where former
British prime minister Harold Wilson was arriving for talks
with Premier Brian Faulkner and opposition leaders.

The army said a crowd of about 150, most of them
women, gathered in, darkened North Queen Street in the
New Lodge Road area to protest an army search early Sun-
day which resulted, in a number of arrests. They threw
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... B.C. Asks Free Trade

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the program without any return.

A spate of opening statements by the provincial leaders were released as the conference opened, amid strict secrecy, in the federal conference centre. Most premiers, however, had made their general positions known before the start.

NFLD GROUP DELAYED

Every province except Newfoundland was represented. Premier Joseph Smallwood and members of his delegation missed the opening because bad flying weather delayed their departure from St. John's.

Only photographers were allowed into the conference chamber at opening time.

On the way into the conference, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was asked whether anything was going to happen at this meeting.

"No," he replied. "Nothing ever does."

LEFT TO BENSON

Prime Minister Trudeau left details of the federal position to be explained by Benson. In an opening statement released outside the conference just after noon, Trudeau told the representatives Canada is in a "period of instability and social unrest."

He asked that they forgo any attempts—merely to enhance the reputations of their individual governments and work for the continued relevance of the parliamentary system.

Benson's nine-page statement on the economy contained no surprises and followed the same line as his economic review given to finance ministers at a meeting two weeks ago.

"The rate of growth of production in Canada compares favorably with that of other major industrial countries," he said.

MAJOR PROBLEM

"Our 6.2-per-cent rate in the first half was matched only by West Germany; in all other major countries the rates of growth of output were lower."

Unemployment, however, was still a major problem.

Saskatchewan's Blakeney said "repatriation of key sectors" of Canadian industry would both serve the Canadian national interest and help the U.S. achieve its balance-of-payments objectives.

In the 1950s Canada had a continuing deficit in its trade balance with the U.S., but achieved an over-all balance by importing capital from the U.S. in industrial investment.

"Now the situation is reversed. We can help the U.S. ease its balance-of-payments problems by reducing American capital invested in Canada."

This could be accomplished by buying out American control of certain Canadian industries, he said.

STEP TOWARD CONTROL

"At the same time, we will move a step or two closer toward restoring control of Canadian industry to Canadians."

Ontario came to the conference seeking answers to old questions.

The Ontario brief was short. "It simply asked what the federal government intends to do about 17 specific Ontario proposals made over the last three years."

The thrust of the brief, presented by Premier William Davis, is a demand for a federal-provincial economic

committee to set national economic goals and co-ordinate fiscal policies.

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GREAT CONCERN

"It concerns me a great deal that we have no inter-governmental body to review and determine, on a continuing basis, national economic goals of a strategic order," the brief says.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta said his government supports the principle of equalization, but added: "You cannot make the weak strong by making the strong weak."

He said that Alberta must not have its financial capability strained at a time when "our own needs are greatest."

The Progressive Conservative premier was referring to the principle of equalization payments in which money from Alberta, as one of the richer provinces, is used to help poorer provinces.

NO FAVORS

The premier, who led his party to an upset win over Social Credit in the Aug. 30 provincial election, called for another kind of equalization.

"We ask for no special favors in transportation policies, but these policies must create an equalization of ability to market."

Alberta had marketing limitations because it was landlocked, without access to ocean transportation and distant from large population centres. Realistic national transportation policies were therefore essential to the province.

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UNREALISTIC

"While pursuing equalization policies in the national interest, it is totally unrealistic to continue discriminatory transportation structures."

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa called for a new formula for equalization payments to provinces to meet the increase in expenditures by provincial governments.

He said the basis for equalization payments which redistribute wealth among the rich and poor provinces should be extended to include such elements as provincial recourse to loans and the amount of revenue available to municipalities and school boards within each province.

This would help "take into account all the provinces' resources," he said.

MODIFICATION

He also proposed "modifying the very mechanics of the equalization revenue, redefining certain bases, a different schedule of payments."

He did not elaborate on these proposals in his 50-page address.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan called on the federal government to ease pressure on the municipal taxpayers by including school taxation in equalization payments to provinces.

Regan said the "exclusion of school taxation from equalization throws an inordinate burden on poorer provinces and property taxpayers for a public service which is essential to our growth and development."

DENNIS THE MENACE



... TORTURE CHARGE

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stones, shouted "British murderers!" and other slogans and banged garbage can lids.

The crowd broke into a nearby warehouse and gathered boxes and wood for their barricade. Moments later an armored car flattened it. From slits in the vehicle's rear, troops fired rubber bullets at the crowd, dispersing them.

The spokesman said a car with four men sped around a corner at the edge of Londonderry's Bogside area and suddenly stopped when it saw an army roadblock.

"They were surprised to see us," he said.

He said three men ran from the vehicle. One was felled by a rubber bullet but managed to get up and escape with the others. The driver was arrested in the car where soldiers found one machine-gun, a sten gun and two M1 carbines, ammunition, fuse wire and detonators, the spokesman said.

Troops throughout the day Sunday fought running battles with gangs of youths in Bogside. The trouble came after the soldiers removed barricades Saturday night, residents rebuilt them Sunday morning and the soldiers returned and removed them a second time.

The provisional IRA in Londonderry admitted responsibility for the tarring and feathering of a 38-year-old man early Sunday. An IRA spokesman said he and a 16-year-old boy were guilty of looting. The youth had his shoulder-length hair cut off.

... MAIL STRIKE

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across the country later today, or later in the week.

"There are two reasons for using this kind of rotating strike," said Mr. McGarry.

"It's a lot easier on our people and a lot easier as well for the guy waiting for his mail delivery if he knows it's going to be only 24 hours behind schedule."

The union is seeking enforcement by the post office of an Oct. 19 decision by an independent adjudicator, who ruled that the letter carriers' contracts with the treasury board requires that overtime must be done by supervisory personnel or other union employees.

The case involved three Toronto-area letter carriers, though other union locals have complained bitterly in recent weeks about the same practice in cities elsewhere.

SAVES MONEY

Mr. McGarry said the post office saves about 35 per cent in wages by bringing in cheap non-union help to fill in for absent union members.

The union, he said, is willing to get all its men back on the job within a few hours if the federal government says it is willing to abide by the adjudicator's decision.

However, post office spokesman Ed Dwyer said in Toronto that the post office regards the walkouts as illegal. He added that the adjudicator's decision is being appealed and won't be implemented until the matter is finally resolved.

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Mr. McGarry said targets for the 24-hour walkouts will be selected on a day-to-day basis.

Joe was serving a term after being sentenced in Whitehorse.

Salt Spring Runners Enter

Two persons have filed nomination papers for the election Dec. 6, L. Colwell, Capital Regional District board director from Salt Spring Island.

They are Mrs. Beth Wood and James Wilkinson. Incumbent director Marc Holmes has not yet filed nomination papers.

BCGEU Law Suit Starts Dec. 6

Legal action by the B.C. Government Employees Union against the provincial government will open in B.C. Supreme Court at Vancouver Dec. 6, the union said today.

The BCGEU is seeking a court declaration that the cabinet should be dealing directly with the union on wages and working conditions instead of delegating it to the Civil Service Commission.

Stereo Theft Investigated

City police are investigating a break-in sometime between Wednesday night and Friday morning which netted thieves \$1,221.70 in tape and stereo equipment from Hudson's Tape Recording Centre, 1543 Fort St.

Entry was gained through a broken roof skylight. Stolen were a tape recording system, stereo receiver and a number of stereo tapes.

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Mr. R. J. Mackee, of 8 Tamah Creek, Vancouver, is shown accepting the keys to his new Pinto from Vince Simpson, Director of Operations for Ernie's Take Home Stores.

Mao Death Bids Caused Lin Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine says Western experts believe Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's one-time heir-apparent, Lin Biao, tried three times to assassinate Mao during an 18-month period and that Lin was betrayed in an escape attempt by his own daughter.

Time says the China experts have evidence, including some from sources inside China, that Defence Minister Lin, whom Mao set up only 1/2 years ago as his successor is "politically finished" and "very possibly dead as well."

Time says "an epic struggle for power" came to a climax in September and six of the 21 members of the politburo have since "dropped completely from view."

Time gives this account of the story it said was pieced together from various sources by "China watchers from Hong Kong to Washington."

"Last September, Lin was somehow found out and he decided to try to flee China. He raced to a military airfield near Peking with his wife, his son and two key co-conspirators: Mao's chief ideologue, personal secretary and ghost-writer, Chen Po-ta, who was purged from his fourth-ranking spot in the politburo last fall, and Wu Fa-hsien, boss of the Chinese air force.

"The would-be defectors took off in a British-made Trident equipped with a special radar designed to permit flights at very low altitudes.

Escaper Arrested

An inmate who failed to return to William Head minimum security prison after being allowed out on a day pass last week was arrested in Vancouver Saturday.

Colwood RCMP said Philip Matthew Joe, 27, was given the pass Nov. 9 to go to Vancouver.

A warrant was issued for the man Friday and he was picked up in the mainland city the next day.

Joe was serving a term after being sentenced in Whitehorse.

capital scene

The new hymn book produced jointly by the Anglican Church and United Church will be introduced and explained by Beal Thomas, director of music at Christ Church Cathedral, at a general meeting of the Diocesan Board of Anglican Church Women next Friday.

The meeting at All Saints Church, View Royal, starts at 10 a.m.

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The Mafia in North America—How Much Is Myth?

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the uprising was, "Morte alla Francia Italia anela!" ("Death to the French is Italy's cry!")

After the rebellion a secret organization was formed to protect poor Sicilians and it took its name from the first letters in the motto of the insurrection: MAFIA. Sometime in the 19th century the character of the Mafia changed completely, allowing its members to be hired by rich landowners to oppress the peasants and extorting money and goods from the peasants directly.

"All organizations are born with principles and humanitarian goals, but in their midst opportunities are never missing and men will always try to use them to make a profit," Gentile wrote in discussing the history of the Mafia. In that way, he said, the Mafia became an organization "that finds its reason for existence in force and terror."

The first recorded Mafia killing in the U.S. occurred on January 21, 1889, when a man named Vincenzo Ottunio was murdered during a card game. A gang war followed that ultimately led to two grand jury investigations. The report of one jury concluded:

"The range of our researches has developed the existence of the secret organization styled 'Mafia.' The evidence comes from several sources fully competent in themselves to attest its truth, while the fact is supported by the long record of blood-curdling crimes; it being almost impossible to discover the perpetrators or to secure witnesses."

By 1910, there were Mafia gangs in many major U.S. cities. Mafia groups in those early days were "very democratic," Gentile wrote. Groups of ten members chose leaders (capos) who in turn elected the head of the family (capo famiglia). The heads of families and their lieutenants elected the head of all the Mafia, known as the capo dei capi (boss of bosses) or "king."

Both Valachi and Gentile said that Mafia leaders often waged bloody battles against each other, and that one of them ultimately led to profound changes in the organization. The fight was started in 1930 and involved gangs led by Giuseppe Masseria and Salvatore Maranzano—two power Mafia bosses, both Italian-born, ambitious and eager to be boss of bosses.

Mafia leaders from other cities ultimately united behind a decision to end the war, by having Masseria killed. Gentile's account of the killing parallels that of Valachi. Masseria was lured to a restaurant by one of his most trusted aides, Salvatore Luciana, known as Lucky Luciano, who, after the meal, excused himself to go to the men's room. In his absence, four men walked into the restaurant and shot Masseria to death.

After Masseria's killing, Gentile wrote, Luciana and the younger Mafia leaders wanted to replace the boss of bosses with a commission of several leaders. But Maranzano refused and had enough support among the older leaders; the "Moustache Petes" as they were called—petes being named boss.

Maranzano then proceeded to make plans to have Luciano and his supporters eliminated, according to Gentile. But Luciano beat him to it. Maranzano was killed in his office on the afternoon of Sept. 10, 1931, Gentile wrote, and the executioners were "six Jewish youths, assisted and accompanied by an Italian."

Valachi said that the youths were "Meyer Lansky's boys," with an Italian sent along to point out Maranzano. Non-Italians were used, he said, to divert attention from Luciano. (Lansky was a close friend of Luciano and eventually rose to be the financial genius of organized crime.)

After Maranzano's death, Gentile and Valachi, the younger Mafia leaders proceeded to eliminate many Moustache Petes in a single night of executions across the country that came to be called "the night of the Sicilian vespers." Neither Gentile nor Valachi said how many old Mafia bosses were killed, but former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark in his book, "Crime in America," put the figure at 40.

The death of Maranzano left the reins of the Mafia unofficially in the hands of Lucky Luciano, the shrewd, cold-eyed but soft-spoken man who had earned his nickname as a young racketeer by surviving hours of torture when kidnapped by rival hoodlums.



THERE'S NO MAFIA. That's what Anthony Colombo (front) and Nat Marcone (rear) of the Italian-American Civil Rights League managed to persuade Albert Ruddy (centre), producer of the film *The Godfather*, which is to be released soon. Ruddy agreed to eliminate the word Mafia from the film which deals mainly with, er, yes, the Mafia.

After the purge of Maranzano's followers, Luciano went to work improving the structure of the Mafia and expanding his own influence. He added the "consigliere" (advisor) to the Mafia family to mediate grievances and cut down internal squabbling within groups. And he helped set up a national commission of Mafia bosses across the country to arbitrate disputes between families, to confirm new family bosses and most of all, to keep the various Mafia groups operating smoothly and successfully.

Luciano was convicted by special prosecutor Thomas Dewey of multiple counts of compulsory prostitution and was sent to prison in 1936 (from where he was released and deported to Italy a decade later). He was succeeded by his underboss Vito Genovese, but Genovese fled to Italy in 1957 to escape the heat Dewey was still generating and was trapped there by the outbreak of the Second World War.

After Luciano and Genovese the man who came to dominate the Mafia was Frank Costello. A dapper figure who treated himself to a professional manicure and shave every day and dressed like an aristocrat, Costello proved to be as imaginative as he was sophisticated.

He expanded the Mafia's involvement in legitimate business and secured for it valuable political connections. Costello, however, did not have the grim strength of Luciano and when Genovese returned to New York after the war, Costello allowed himself to be slowly squeezed out of power.

Soon after taking power in New York, Genovese called for a national Mafia enclose in order to justify his displacement of Costello and to expand his prestige among Mafia leaders outside New York. He also wanted to Mafia bosses to work out a policy about involvement in narcotics, which was resulting in his prison terms for a increasing number of members. The meeting was held at the home of Joseph Barbara in

Apalachin, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1957, but it was barely underway when the Mafia saw state police moving toward the house. They quickly scattered toward the nearby woods and about 50 escaped, but the police picked up 67 of the rest.

Since 1957, police have been aware of a number of other smaller Mafia conclaves, usually dubbed "Little Apalachins." One such meeting in a New York restaurant and another in California were interrupted by law enforcement agents, but others have been learned about only after the fact.

The Mafia leaders detained at Apalachin could not be convicted on any charges for being at the meeting, but six months later Genovese was arrested and accused of conspiracy to violate Federal narcotics laws. He was convicted in 1959 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. It was while at the Atlanta Penitentiary in 1962 that he came to the conclusion that Joseph Valachi, a "soldier" in his Mafia family, who was a fellow inmate in the prison, was an informer.

On a June day in 1962, Genovese gave Valachi the "kiss of death," starting a series of events which would turn the heavy-set Valachi, with his steel-grey crew cut, his square face and bulbous nose, into a familiar sight on the television screens of America as he testified in his raspy, chain-smoker's voice about the internal workings of the Mafia.

When he received the "kiss of death," Valachi had not told authorities anything, but his indignant denials to Genovese fell on deaf ears. Frightened and desperate, he used an iron pipe to beat to death a fellow inmate whom he wrongly thought had been chosen to be his executioner.

Valachi was sentenced to life for the murder and, feeling betrayed by his boss, Genovese, he began to tell authorities about "La Cosa Nostra." Valachi acted out of selfish motives—anger and desire for revenge—and he was in no way a hero.

But the vivid and detailed picture of the Mafia that he painted made Americans see, many for the first time, how the organization's web menaced American society.

The Mafia is still a formidable and threatening force, but a number of the men Valachi identified as members are now in prison and many more are under indictment.

There are around 25 Mafia

families throughout the United States. As of this writing, the heads of the largest and most powerful families, according to Justice Department officials, are the following:

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New York: Carlo Gambino; Joseph Colombo, head of the former Magliocco family; Natale Evola, head of the former Bonanno family; Carmen Tramunti, acting head of the former Thomas Luchese family; and Gerardo Catena, acting head of the Genovese family. Chicago: Anthony Accardo and Paul Delucia, acting heads due to the flight to Mexico of boss Sam Giancana in 1966 and imprisonment of

his interim successor, Samuel Battaglia. Detroit: Joseph Zerilli. Buffalo: Stefano Magaddino. New Jersey: Simone Rizzo DeCavalcante (in prison). New Orleans: Carlos Marcello. Philadelphia: Angelo Bruno. Boston: Raymond Patriarca (in prison). Los Angeles: Nicolo Licata.

The death of Valachi of a heart attack on April 3, 1971, at the age of 67, came at a time of increasing attacks on the validity of his information. His critics charge that he either made up everything or was told a lot of half-truths, rumors and lies by the FBI to repeat to the world as inside information.

This criticism is part of a

general campaign to raise doubts that the Mafia exists at all. But such an effort is based on wishful thinking rather than reality. It is just as wrong, and as dangerous, to deny the Mafia's existence as it is to claim that all gangsters are Italian.

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A Basic Remedy Needed

The Senate committee on poverty under Senator David Croll has come up with some sweeping recommendations to banish the shortcomings of the existing patchwork efforts to assist impoverished Canadians from the earnings of the more fortunate. The concepts — mainly the guaranteed annual income — are not new, but they are presented as a workable and more effective system than the present one.

Some of the commission's statements call for attention from Canadians. The report says: "Sixty per cent of the poor are not on welfare." Of the 40 per cent who are, the report says 90 per cent are "outside the labor force" in any case, being aged, too young, sick, disabled, deserted or widowed mothers, and so on. The report makes the point that having a steady job does not guarantee a Canadian against being poor — that is, having an income in 1969 of less than \$2,140 in the case of a single person, and \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The guaranteed income plan ensures that these categories would have received \$1,500 and \$6,500 respectively, with public funds making up the difference where earnings were less than these amounts. Family and youth

allowances and old-age pensions would disappear under the proposed system, although persons now receiving these would not suffer a loss. The Canada Pension Plan, veterans' allowances and such programs would not be affected.

There is much to be said for a tidy one-package assistance scheme such as Senator Croll advances. But there are other considerations which should also be clarified. The total possible cost of the guaranteed annual income plan should be further studied, against the background thought that it will never become less — it will, on the basis of past welfare schemes, only become more. Federal government spokesmen have declared that the total plan would impose a prohibitive burden on the economy, and the conflict between this view and that of Senator Croll should be settled with concrete figures.

The report criticizes existing programs for treating the symptoms of society's problem rather than the causes. But the guaranteed annual income proposal is itself open to this criticism, for it contains no factors, apart from a slight financial encouragement to go to work rather than receive welfare, which would operate

steadily to reduce the number of Canadians unable to support themselves.

The essential basis of a nation not beset with a large poverty-stricken segment in its population — one Canadian out of four, according to the report — is a high rate of steady employment at adequate pay for every person able to work. That is the goal to which governments at all levels should turn their efforts. Assisted incomes should be viewed as merely temporary expedients — except in the case of unemployable persons — and not as permanent elements of the economic system.

Profitable production is the only true source of income, whether national or individual. There are very few persons, as the report points out, who would not prefer to be so engaged than receiving public funds. A million dollars spent in providing employment would be a far better panacea for poverty than a million dollars spent in grants to men and women who would rather work.

Adequately paid jobs, training for jobs, day-care centres for the children of working parents, and similar positive steps, are the real answer. Other plans may be humane and well meant, but they are not the final solution.



"... shall I get on the couch and you take notes ... or will you get on the couch and I take notes ...?"

letters

Abolish Phew at View Royal

Three cheers for Dr. Whitbread! I am sure all of the citizens of View Royal are applauding now that he is doing what he should have done years ago, that is stopping the flow of sewage effluent from the property on which it originates. For years this Association and other interested groups have been pleading with him to do his duty as required by law.

Many letters have come out in which he has been repeatedly asked to help View Royal police its own area by ceasing to issue septic tank permits to properties which cannot possibly support a properly functioning system. He has been invited to public meetings and been asked by a concerned public to force of-

fending businesses to cease discharging effluent into our waterways. He has always stated that he does not have the authority.

In 1969 a large percentage of our approximately 1400 taxpayers turned out to vote down a \$1,155,000 expenditure on a sewage collection system. They apparently figured the cost of sewers was too high, balanced against the cost of a few business and private properties having to correct their malfunctioning tanks, when the cost of over a million dollars doesn't even include individual hook-ups.

In the coming vote for the so-called sewer study, one wonders how many of the taxpayers of View Royal realize that

a "yes" vote can actually give the Regional Board the power to go ahead and install sewers. View Royal always seems to be good for the score-headlines but perhaps if the rest of the public was better informed on the actual situation they would find that View Royal has an astonishingly good turnout at the polls and her citizens are just as concerned as everyone else that an undesirable situation is allowed to exist.

When the officers who are supposed to guard our health can admit that a poor health situation has existed for 25 years it certainly makes one wonder why we need them at all. — Captain A. R. Trail, President, View Royal Ratepayers and Community Ass'n.

A Stiffening Among the Customers

According to Mr. Robert Aboud, senior vice-president of Chicago's First National Bank and head of its international section, details of the international aspect of the Nixon economic program are well known to countries abroad. "A few believe us," he says. "It may still take some more time to convince the others."

Regarding Japan, Mr. Aboud claims the U.S. wants Japanese restrictions on the import of consumer and capital goods eased, and a more receptive Japanese attitude towards direct investment. The

Nixon administration also urges an upward revaluation of the Japanese yen by as much as 20 per cent.

Even assuming that Mr. Aboud is correct and that Japan, for instance, is aware of specific U.S. demands it by no means follows the Japanese are prepared to accede to them. Discussions held last week in Tokyo bear this out.

What amounts to a Japanese offensive has met U.S. efforts to open their markets. The Japanese finance minister Mikio Mizuta made it clear that because of a recession there can be no revalua-

tion of the yen; besides, the value of the yen would have to be set in relation to European currencies, not simply the dollar. Mr. Mizuta, further, warned U.S. Treasury Secretary Connally to pay more attention to Japanese and European opinion.

Whether the current crucial stage of economic negotiations be looked on as a bluffing poker game, or a bruising football game we may be seeing the end of postwar American domination of world trade, as other nations stiffen their opposition to Washington's current demands.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Rhodesia Has Its Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — One of the more important diplomatic missions of the year was launched yesterday by Sir Alex Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary. Home flew to Rhodesia in search of racial peace for that unhappy, semi-isolated African island of white supremacy.

For nearly six years, the world community has attempted through economic sanctions to persuade the four per cent white minority of Rhodesia to rule the 96 per cent black majority with less severity, and to set in motion a process which, in a reasonable time, would enable qualified Rhodesian blacks to govern the country.

The Rhodesian whites have maintained a brave front, but the world's pressure while never decisive has hurt. They may be ready now, at very long last, to reach a compromise accord.

And Britain, which is seeing its sanctions progressively crumble even the United States Congress is openly defying them — is, for its part, ready to settle.

The difficulty is that, neither side having decisive bargaining power, any agreement which may be reached will be an unhappy straddle, satisfactory to virtually no one and perilously vulnerable to double-cross.

Outraged Activists

African activists, who have sought immediate majority rule, will be outraged. Some encouraged by Peking and Moscow will cry "sell-out." The Commonwealth will be shaken. And white conservatives, for opposite reasons, may be almost equally unhappy.

The danger is obvious. Having reached accord on paper, one side or the other may proceed to break it. The blacks by violence, the whites by blocking the road to majority rule.

It will be a real test for British diplomatic ingenuity to achieve, in these circumstances, an agreement that will stick. Home simply does not have the bargaining power to insist on a really good settlement.

He will negotiate with one hand tied behind him, the effect of sanctions hav-

ing been diluted by huge South African and Portuguese loopholes, by covert evasions elsewhere, and of late by Congress' decision to authorize the import of Rhodesian chrome. The American defection was a particularly cruel blow.

Still, if a bargain can be struck which, at a minimum, is not unfaithful to the principles which British governments



DOUGLAS-HOME

have repeatedly set forth — and Home has vowed he will accept nothing less — it will at least give Rhodesian blacks hope of self-rule, some time in the reasonably foreseeable future. It will fundamentally reverse the direction of Rhodesian events.

That would be a fact of immense importance. It would prove that progress toward racial justice, however slow, is possible without bloodshed and violence.

It would once again put Rhodesia and South Africa on opposite paths, as they were in the 1950s, and make of Rhodesia a potential example from which South Africans of good will could learn.

The burden of proof will be on those who will contend that no agreement would have been better than one which failed to do full justice immediately. And they will have to make this contention in the face of what is happening in South Africa, just across the Rhodesian border.

South Africa is a constant reminder of what Rhodesia can, and unquestionably will, be if the direction of events is not changed. In recent weeks, after flirting with certain minor liberalizations, Prime Minister John Vorster's secret police have frontally challenged one of the final, and previously most nearly immune, sanctuaries of their opposition: the church.

Intimidated Courts

The police had previously assaulted the English-speaking universities and had bludgeoned (though not silenced) the English-language press. They had even sought to intimidate the higher courts.

That it was the turn of the minority white churches was clear when the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville Agbie French-Beytagh, was sentenced to five years in prison Nov. 1. French-Beytagh was guilty of little more, in the last analysis, than voicing vigorous opposition to government policy and distributing to victims of apartheid and their families funds from abroad for legal assistance and basic necessities of life.

Add that a parallel crackdown on South Africa's Indian community is under way, and has resulted in the "suicide" of a young schoolteacher who was said to have jumped or fallen from an upper-story window of a police station during "questioning," and the sad story of South Africa is only too clear.

This is the kind of thing from which Rhodesia can be spared if Home is successful. It is the answer to those who, predictably, will cry "sell-out" when immediate black rule is not attained.

There are degrees of racial anguish in southern Africa, and it may not really benefit anyone to hold out the all or nothing.

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Get a Firm Reply From Candidates

I have been disgusted by the game of football the City Council has been playing with Thetis Lake Park, one of Victoria's beautiful and unique greenbelt areas.

Our egotistical elected representatives have shown no consideration for those citizens who placed them on the council to look after the interests of the city.

City Council has publicly acknowledged the danger of pollution from subdivided land so close to the lake.

Victoria has less green-belt area than any other city per capita and if it loses Thetis — as it surely will if the lake is polluted — then the city will be in a critical position for breathing space.

Council says it hasn't got the money to purchase the 245 acres that are the critical area, yet where do they figure they can get the money to buy another green area half as interesting as Thetis.

May we second the suggestion of many others that the parkland area be turned over to the Capital Regional Board so that the clink of gold of the sub-dividers will not tempt them to sell the park piece-meal.

In the coming election I trust the citizens of Victoria will ask and get a firm reply as to where each candidate for

City Council stands on the matter of Thetis Park among other vital points, and will elect men less egotistic, and more public minded. — J. M. Barnett, 302-1061 Pakington St.

Word of Praise

At a time when there is much discussion on the question of support for the Maritime Museum of British Columbia it is pleasant to receive a word of praise. It is better still when that word comes from someone in the museum world.

I feel that your readers may be interested to see the remarks of the Director of the Carillo Beach Marine Museum, Los Angeles. This museum is operated by the City of Los Angeles, Recreation and Parks Department. Los Angeles realizes the need to preserve and present the history of that area. To

continue testing larger and larger bombs the incentive to other nations to do the same is vastly increased.

I believe, therefore, that it is perfectly logical and necessary to direct added world attention and pressure against these two major powers. The fact that China has finally been admitted to the U.N. (thanks in large measure to the influence of the Canadian government) gives those of us who are sincerely interested in bringing the nuclear arms race to an end, a reasonable opportunity to protest to China, one that has not been readily available until now.

I extend an invitation to Mrs. Odgers and others like her to prove their sincerity by joining us with ideas, time and work in the Drive to End all Nuclear Testing. — Rhoda Kaelis, President, Amchitka 2 — DENT, 1034 Chamberlain St.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 15, 1911:

WASHINGTON — Unofficial but reliable information which has reached Washington as to the attitude of the Japanese government towards China has gone far toward dissipating any speculations that might have been entertained that the Japanese were disposed to seize the opportunity afforded by the present chaotic conditions in China to secure undue advantages, either through the acquisition of territory or the extension of influence.

The Blessing of Mobility

Among some five thousand young students at UVic, overflowing with good health, there are two less fortunate ones as far as mobility is concerned.

It may not be callousness on their part, but these healthy youngsters tend to overlook too often a young man, who completely exhausts himself in covering the great distances on campus and frequently cannot make his classes on time.

I have been talking to him (and a young girl in a similar condition) about this plight and found out that in both cases the most satisfactory solution would be to provide them with motorized wheelchairs.

It would be a wonderful Christmas for them if some generous persons or organization could help, for they are fully deserving of it.

Unfortunately, too many persons are

not aware of their own immense blessing, which is good health; if they only thought a little more of their less fortunate fellowmen, and tried to ease their burden, they could bring so much happiness to such courageous persons. They could also in this way show their gratitude to their Creator and would in return receive additional blessings. — Rudolf Anton Jager, Student, U. of V. (Slavonic Studies).

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viewpoint

U.S. Panama Base Turns Its Eye On Latin America

By MARCHEL NIEDERGANG
Le Monde

The backdrop is convincing: a simple pagoda and a handful of ramshackle straw huts. Rain, the odours of the surrounding jungle, silence punctuated by the distant clump of mortars. A platoon of American soldiers; automatic pistols at the ready, bursts into the clearing in front of the pagoda.

"Where's Charlie?" No less suddenly a group of men in black pyjamas, the uniform of the Vietnamese peasant, appears, moving towards the soldiers. They bow, palms joined. No, they have not seen the Vietcong pass through the village. All is quiet to the best of their knowledge. They have heard nothing of Communist troop movements in the regions. They swear to it.

But the soldiers' instructors have repeatedly drilled it into them: "Never trust a civilian." Arms suddenly appear, arms that had been concealed in the pagoda—and in a twinkling the peaceful peasants change into Communist guerrillas.

Booby Traps

The square turns into a battleground. Then, in the subsequent search, the inevitable trove of booby traps. The soldiers remove their helmets and wipe the sweat from their brows. Their officers, who have been watching from jungle vantage points, emerge, apparently satisfied with the results of this simulated "search and clear" operation.

The colonel in command is a short, thickset Oklahoman with grey, close-cropped hair and alert brown eyes. He is a veteran of many combat years in Vietnam. "This is a perfect training ground for the Vietnam war, and we're on exactly the same latitude as Vinh Lo in the Mekong Delta."

Fort Sherman, where the exercise took place, is very close to the first of the locks that hoist warships and freighters from the Atlantic to Lake Gatun, first leg of the passage across the isthmus of Panama.

The canal installations are defended by American units stationed in the Canal Zone, attached to Southern Command whose headquarters is in Balboa, on the Pacific shore. And in the swampy triangle formed by the canal, the Caribbean sea, and the Chagres river, the United States has established some of the most rugged training centres its army boasts.

Since 1965, a large number of the troops destined for Vietnam have passed through this area for jungle survival courses and training for the special kind of war waged in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

"At Fort Sherman, the discipline, training, and effort required are comparable with the toughest marine or commando camps in the United States," the colonel declared. And the percentage of accidents is particularly high there too.

"Our job is to prepare these boys for a job that is like nothing else in the world," the colonel insisted.

The specialists, who in exercises like the foregoing play the roles of the peasant-guerrillas, are drawn from the ranks of the Green Berets. They have that hard, alert look about them, and a pride in their well-worn jungle uniforms. It was the shock of Korea that prompted the U.S. High Command to establish the training camps in Panama.

"Thousands of the troops in Vietnam have gone through here. After Vietnam, our experience will be useful against subversion in Latin America, or elsewhere."

Survival expeditions, navigation by day and night, ambushes, firefights, and nooping-up operations. It is a full program at Fort Sherman. The men are left alone in the jungle, ordered to find their own way back to camp, learning to recognize the edible from the noxious. They must get used to handling reptiles. The Green Berets, in their training role, are spread throughout the Canal Zone.

A helicopter flight provides some idea of the extent of the U.S. military presence built up in half a century in the isthmus. It also gives an indication of the primitive force of the jungle which, though perhaps now held in check, is poised to reclaim developed lands at the first opportunity. Columns of smoke indicate that peasants are using the time-honored and wasteful method of burning off jungle to acquire cultivatable land.

Elastic Mission

Through the channel carved for them, ocean-going vessels pick their way among the markers to the other side. The rationale of the American military presence is the defence of these ships.

A rather more elastic interpretation of this mission has permitted the U.S. to establish a base to initiate, coordinate, and control the various military interventions of civilian actions destined to guarantee the "security of all Latin America."

Only recently Panamanian leaders agreed to resume negotiations with Washington over the status of the canal. But they are opposed to the expansion of the U.S. military role and the presence in the zone of forces whose activities can scarcely be described as

"the defence of the canal." The Panamanians are particularly angered by a clause in the 1967 treaty, still to be ratified, according to the U.S., the unlimited right to move its forces through Panamanian territory.

The three branches of the U.S. armed forces are represented in a command ready for any contingency anywhere from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego. Immediately after the May 1970 Peruvian earthquake, fleets of U.S. aircraft took off from the Zone's Albrook Airbase with relief supplies.

Green Berets

The intervention is just as prompt, though considerably more discreet, when it comes to dispatching Green Berets into Latin American countries facing growing guerrilla threats. With Vietnam, now somewhat routine, it is to this closer threat that the command is devoting its considerable attention.

The colonel commanding Fort Gulick is also a Green Beret. Officers from Latin American countries are there to train in a variety of anti-guerrilla activities.

More than 26,000 officers have passed through Fort Gulick since 1949, and the U.S. instructors do their best to inculcate a sense of camaraderie. There is no doubt that contacts made at the training school can have an important bearing on an officer's career. Graduates have provided a Defence Minister in Bolivia, a commander of the Way College in Mexico, a defence minister and a chief of staff, in Colombia, a chief of the secret service in the Argentine, and an under-secretary for war in Chile.

The Pentagon cultivates these contacts with periodic invitations of promising officers to Washington, conferences of chiefs of staff of the various services, and organized tours of U.S. military installations. But not all the pieces fit smoothly into the picture.

There are seven Chilean officers enrolled for courses in 1971. Though Salvador Allende's Popular Unity Government is not particularly hostile to guerrilla movements in Latin America, did that present any problem?

"Certainly not," the colonel replied. Over the past 10 years a number of graduates from Fort Gulick have become guerrilla leaders. There is nothing we can do about that," the colonel said. "But the development of guerrilla movements has forced us to alter certain aspects of our training. For the past year we have put the accent on various methods of countering



Jungle training to combat guerrillas.

urban guerrilla activity—working against revolutionary networks specializing in assassinations, kidnappings, and various commando raids. Courses in these fields are highly developed.

Thus military intelligence and interrogation techniques take their place alongside the traditional jungle survival courses. The colonel insists, however, that there is no question of training the army to usurp the role of the police.

"We feel we have fulfilled our role in the struggle against rural guerrilla activities." And in fact, the men who trained the Bolivian "Ranger" units which tracked down and killed Ernesto "Che" Guevara in October 1967 had passed through the Fort Gulick mill.

Mobile Teams

The Latin American 8th Group of Special Forces consists of 1,108 officers. They operate in mobile training teams of some 30 men, and, since 1959, they have intervened in Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Central American countries—but only "at the express request of the governments concerned." The Green Berets were also active in the Dominican Republic in 1965, and today the Balaguer Government's armed forces and police are provided with special training facilities thanks to funds from A.I.D. (the Agency for International Development) which are in large measure channelled into "law enforcement."

The "old boy team spirit" erature and fussy about his clothes.

He is no ascetic Maoist in search of a classless millennium, but a keen liver who was known for his carefree, sometimes unbridled behavior when younger, and he is still a drinking companion as well as a confidant of Premier Chou en-lai.

Yeh has been married four times and likes his comforts, and it would be interesting to know what he said and refrained from saying to Emperor Haile Selassie, for he has been a dedicated philosopher in his time and is reported to have assured a friend that in his experience Ethiopian women made the best bedfellows in the world (Westerners were the worst.)

Despite his bourgeois proclivities, however, Yeh Chen-ying is one of China's 10 respected marshals of the old guard, a member of the Chinese Politburo, a skilled negotiator and arbitrator who knows the Americans and has come to the fore at a time when compromises are wanted abroad and within the Party leadership.

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Others Share U.S. Problem

By GEORGE BAIN
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — It is in part a mark of our insularity that so many Canadians these days are mauling about the terrible decline in our relations with the United States and talking as if the Trudeau government were hell-bent on taking us into an alliance with the Soviet Union against our neighbor.

The simple fact of the matter is that very many others of our mutual friends aren't getting on terribly well with Washington, either, especially since August 15. The New York Times in a recent editorial spoke of relations be-

What does this anti-Americanism consist of that is supposed to be making an enemy of the large neighbor next door?

—Did Mr. Trudeau go too far in saying that we wanted to improve our relations with the Soviet Union, even to the point of making them as good as with the United States?

That statement could be faulted for a lack of realism—it would take some doing—but does it follow that to improve relations in one direction is to disimprove them in another?

If that is the case, what are the United States' allies to make of President Nixon's planned visit to the Soviet Union, not to mention the more imminent visit to China, both of which presumably are for the purpose of improving relations?

Surely Canada's having exchanged diplomatic recognition with China is not regarded—not by Canadians, at least, very many of whom had urged just such a step upon the government for a very long time—as an oblique expression of anti-Americanism?

In any event, as witness the proposed presidential visit to China, the United States itself has undergone, just this year, what amounts to an actual revolution in its policy with respect to that country.

Our having voted to remove China and to seat Taiwan? Perhaps Washington was lured with us, as it was with very many others, about that. But here, too, there is evidence that Canadian insularity. How many of the critics of that particular action have looked at the list to see the large, and eminently respectable, company that we were in?

It was a logical extension of the decision to recognize Peking, and it would have been pusillanimous not to have followed through simply for fear of giving offence.

In any event, Washington's efforts to guide affairs were not universally admired at home. James Reston has spoken of the "pressure tactics" at the United Nations in gathering votes for Taiwan, as being "deplorable and self-defeating."

We really should try to grow away from this preoccupation with our own navel.

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China's Swinging General

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
London Observer

China's leading generals dropped mysteriously from view last month, but one solitary soldier was to be seen entertaining distinguished visitors such as Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and Henry Kissinger of Washington.

Imaginative and ingenious rappers of a power struggle in Peking had nearly all the nation's leaders dead, dying or in disgrace, but the "Dog-meat Marshal" was at all the best parties, wearing his cap as Vice-Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission rather than his hat as a Communist Party chief.

Yeh Chen-ying's position was one of the few that could safely be said to be intact, and he may well be a man to watch. On paper he has an impeccable record as a trusted military adviser of chair-man Mao Tse-tung and his heir-designate, Vice-Chairman Lin Biao. He was chief of staff Lin Biao's guerrilla army when it broke out of encirclement by Chiang Kai-shek's forces in 1949, and it was he, therefore, who planned the famous "Long March" to a new Communist base in north-west China, while Lin Biao commanded the vanguard.

And when that harassed, often dwindling and coldly grew into the huge "Liberation Army" that finally overran all China and swept Chiang Kai-shek into the sea

15 years later, he was again its chief of staff, and Lin Biao commanded the biggest field army under the direction of his general headquarters.

In 1965, on the eve of the Cultural Revolution that Mao launched to rid himself of his ideological enemies, Yeh was still describing Chiang Kai-shek's defeat as "a victory for Comrade Mao Tse-tung's concept of strategy" which should be "earnestly studied."

He has consistently stressed the importance of political indoctrination in the army in his public statements, loudly agreeing with the gratified Chairman that it is more important for soldiers to be "red" than "expert."

Things are not always what they seem, however. Yeh studied tactics in Germany and Russia, but he also studied acting. He was involved in delicate if fruitless post-war negotiations between the Communists and the Chinese Nationalists for a lasting reconciliation, and he shows a natural flair for the hypocrisy of diplomacy, for concealing the wrong thoughts with the right words.

There is no doubt that in reality he is among the many Chinese generals privately resentful of Mao's dictum that "politics commands everything," who believe that fire-power and not philosophy wins battles.

Yeh has little love for Lin Biao, who was promoted over his head when the fighting was over, and less for Mao's wife, whose Red Guards smashed the fingers of his son-in-law, a talented pianist.

"If Chen-ying can be a Communist," a former superior of his once said, "anyone can." He has not spent his life locked up in China like Mao, but has travelled widely. They call him the "Dog-meat Marshal" because, like Premier Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, he is a Hakka, a descendant of "migrants" from North China, who have wandered as far as Indonesia, and who are famous for their fondness for stewed eating-dog.

His father was no peasant, but a rich merchant, and Yeh, who lived for two years in Singapore, himself, still has property and a wealthy brother in Hong Kong. At 72 he is a tall, robust man with a serene and supple look, a lover of Chinese classical lit-

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UAW Demands Pay Hikes

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union has called upon Congress to overrule the federal pay board and require payment of wage increases withheld by employers during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

The UAW, in a special Saturday convention, also declared it would no longer sign contracts with auto companies for more than one year, unless the contracts provide for reopening the pact with the right to strike if overwork benefits are cancelled.

UAW president Leonard

Woodcock told convention delegates that the union's 700,000 members in the auto industry would receive pay raises due Nov. 22 and cost-of-living increases due Dec. 6, the two averaging 28 cents per hour per man. However, he said the pay hike which had been due other UAW members during the freeze had not been worked out.

300,000 AFFECTED

Those denied retroactive pay raises were about 300,000 UAW members in the auto supply, aerospace and farm implement industries.

In a resolution adopted by the 3,000 delegates, the union said "The most outrageous aspect of the wage freeze was the abrogation of hard-won collective bargaining contracts calling for wage increases during the 90-day period."

Woodcock vowed that the union would continue its fight for retroactive pay.

"We will have to fight it out case by case and that we intend to do," he said.

RESTRAINTS

The union also called upon Congress to amend the Eco-

nomic Stabilization Act to provide restraints on profits comparable to restraints on wages.

"We've got to make cock. Congress can fashion the answers and we must make it do so."

The threatened return to one-year contracts was an apparent attempt to forestall future loss of negotiated contract gains by such actions as the wage-price freeze. Three-year contracts have been the rule since 1955.

Land From Gravel

Central Saanich council supports the policy of purchasing recreational land with money from sale of municipal gravel, Mayor Galbraith said today.

"Over the last five years, monies from these sales have amounted to approximately \$12,000 per year," he said.

Council will give further consideration tonight to a bylaw authorizing purchase of a one-acre parcel of land in Brentwood for \$53,012.

First and second readings of the bylaw, two weeks ago followed opposition from Ald. Ted Claydons and Ald. Margaret Salt.

The Brentwood property contains 270 feet of beach. The property was sold in 1956 for \$11,985 and in 1971 was purchased by three local residents for \$51,250. This land now is being offered to the municipality for \$53,012.

Galbraith said Capital Regional District planners support the purchase idea.

"There is a real need for a place where our senior citizens and other groups could meet," said Galbraith.

"At present, we have very limited accessible beach in Brentwood Bay which, with the installation of sewers, will soon be suitable for swimming."

DOCTOR LEADS FIGHT AGAINST 'STUDDERED' BAN

RED LAKE (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police spokesmen in this northwestern Ontario community says persons charged with using studded tires on their cars will likely "appear in court in two groups" to minimize any possibility of an incident.

Residents in the area have formed a committee to fight an Ontario law which prohibits the use of studded snow tires. The Red Lake residents claim the studs are a necessary safety factor in Northern Ontario because of the difficult winter driving conditions.

The group, headed by Dr. Michael Gloster, have given police a list of 50 names of people willing to go to jail rather than remove their studded tires.

"We have the list but we have no intention of going out to look for these people," a police spokesman said.

Court hearings are scheduled for Dec. 10 and Dec. 16.

SUPPORT

Police have issued about 22 tickets and a number of people have come to the OPP de-

tachment office to demand tickets, said the police spokesman.

Dr. Gloster said he had received letters of support for the Red Lake campaign from other northern points.

Dr. Gloster said he would plead guilty to the charge and refuse to pay his fine when he appeared in court Dec. 16.

The effects of studs on highways is being studied by the B.C. Highways department, but no decision on whether to ban them has been made.

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Smith to Seek Another Term

Ald. Brian Smith of Oak Bay said today he will run for a second term in the Dec. 11 election.

Smith, first elected in 1969, is the only Oak Bay council member who has announced he will seek re-election.

He said his main concern is development in Oak Bay, which he would like to see confined to the Foul Bay-El-

gin area, making sure that old apartment-zoned areas are upgraded and protected.

"We don't want three-storey frame boxes just became there. There must be decent setbacks and underground parking."

He will also work toward the end of spot-zoning.

HOTEL DOUGLAS CHANGES HANDS

A change of ownership for Hotel Douglas became effective today with settlement of terms involving an unspecified cash payment.

New managing director of the 86-room building at Douglas and Pandora is former Winnipeg hotel keeper William Myron, who purchased the assets of Hotel Douglas Co. Ltd.

General manager Ken King remains in charge of the staff.

Myron, now a Victoria resident, purchased the hotel from a partnership of the J. E. Neely estate, city lawyer Howard Harman, and Vancouver businessman A. J. Ross.

The new owner, has disposed of previous hotel interests in Winnipeg and Crystal City, Man., which he held for up to 15 years, and will form a new company here.

The sale ends a 32-year association with the hotel by the Neely family, started by the late James Neely in 1939 and developed to the point where the company owns all the property fronting Pandora

between Douglas and Broad streets.

Neely was a leader of the downtown business community, a former alderman and police commissioner.

Myron said he plans to continue a program of renovation and make some improvements in the lobby of the hotel.

Student Elected

A University of Victoria student, Colin Hansen of Courtenay, has been elected chairman of the B.C. Liberal Party's Youth Committee.

He succeeds Tom McIlfatrick of Burnaby who has moved to Ottawa.

Also elected to the five-member committee at a recent meeting were Peter McCue of Nanaimo and Mary Commazette of Kamloops. The committee's aim during the next few months is to promote public discussion on the federal government's report on youth.

Hansen said in a press re-

lease most people's knowledge of the report is limited to the controversial recommendation that marijuana be legalized.

He noted there are 26 recommendations in the report "concerning everything from 4-H clubs to military education programs," and Ottawa is seeking constructive criticism on all of these.

The committee aims to hold public meetings and surveys in many parts of the province "to educate people about the recommendations and to get their reactions to them," Hansen said.

GREYHOUND BUS STRIKE DELAYED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With a strike deadline just one hour away, the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union Sunday postponed a walkout by 10,000 members which it said would have shut down the Greyhound Bus Co. across the United States.

The union's National Council of Greyhound Divisions said a new strike deadline had been set for noon Friday.

"In the meantime we will attempt to resolve our differences," said Charles McCaffrey, a member of the union's executive board.

Greyhound declined to comment on the situation.

McCaffrey said the strike in 42 states would have shut down practically all service east of the Rockies and partially affected service in California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

Drunks 'Dry Out'

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Common drunks no longer are being arrested here and brought to court.

They are being picked up and taken to the city's detoxification centre where they are given a bed and two or three days to dry out. Once sober, they are permitted to leave.

If they're found drunk again the whole process will be repeated.

The only time a drunk will be arrested, Deputy Police Chief Howard Scarnati said, is if he becomes violent and assaults a police officer or another citizen.

"Under these circum-

stances, of course, we would have to lay charges."

The centre was opened on a grant of \$14,500 from city council. It is under the supervision of Jack Garland, a former salesman of building materials and the founder of A1c obolies Anonymous in Thunder Bay.

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BRIDGE STOLEN

MORLEY, England (UPI) — It took a team of workmen, three heavy trucks and a heavy crane to pull an 11-ton bridge onto its site. Then, overnight, it disappeared.

The theft shocked workmen who struggled to put the 23-foot long, 10-foot wide bridge on a former railway station.

The bridge's owner, Frank Lennon, said he had just paid \$1,250 for it.

"Even with the right equipment it would have taken several hours to steal," he said. "It's scrap value is about \$500."

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- "ICE CREAM" PRINTS—Easy-care polyester. Screened prints for blouses or dresses. Exciting designs. 1 yard 1.49
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- 36" PRINTED FLANNELETTE—Variety of prints for adults or children. 2 1/2 yards 1.49
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- 36" PLAYWEAR DUCK—Fluffy woven cotton. Perfect for children's playwear. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
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CHINA AND GIFTWARE

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- GRINDING PAD SET—Pad and silicone cover 1.49
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of Toronto economist said today a contest between provinces to lower estate taxes is likely and "there is a strong case for a reaffirmation of the national interest in taxing wealth."

Prof. Richard M. Bird was speaking about the federal government's decision to eliminate its inheritance and gift taxes. Federal officials have offered to help any province wanting to implement such taxes.

Prof. Bird, in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said that "on moral, social and economic grounds, for the good of this country, estate taxes should be raised on large estates, not reduced."

The member of the faculty of the university's institute for policy analysis was the first of about 60 tax specialists scheduled to speak at the three-day meeting.

The federal decision to drop its death tax program was tied with its plan to implement a capital gains tax. Gains on capital assets would be taxed at death. Federal officials have said the estate taxes were an insignificant portion of total tax revenue.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Prof. Bird said the amount collected through inheritance taxes is not as important as the goals to be achieved. The high concentrations of personal wealth in Canada are "matters of social concern."

In the 1969-70 fiscal year there were 5,893 Canadian estates subject to the federal estate tax with total assets of about \$1 billion. Ninety estates had assets of more than \$1 million each and accounted for \$210 million of the \$1 billion total.

The effective tax rate on these estates was 18 per cent, he said.

Because capital can be moved easily between provinces, he said, it is likely that provinces will compete to attract wealthy residents through lower inheritance taxes and this would be a contest which would only benefit the wealthy.

One-Hour Strike Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Executive officers of Montreal unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions passed a resolution during the weekend calling for a one-hour general strike "in the near future" to show support for workers entangled in a labor dispute with management at La Presse, the largest French-language daily in North America.

The general strike was proposed Saturday by more than 350 union officers representing close to 70,000 CNTU workers in the Montreal region. The unions involved will now hold meetings of their membership for full ratification of the proposal.

The Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Corporation were asked to take similar action.

Meanwhile, one group of La Presse employees voted Sunday not to return to work until management accepts their major contract demands.

The group represents five unions affiliated with the CNTU whose members were put out of work when the newspaper temporarily suspended publication Oct. 27 because of what management called the risk of violence to employees.

At the group's meeting Sunday, about 260 union members passed a counter-proposal imposing two conditions before they return to work: negotiations of major points to the satisfaction of all unions involved; and renewal of present collective agreements as far as marginal points are concerned.

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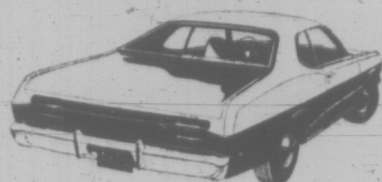
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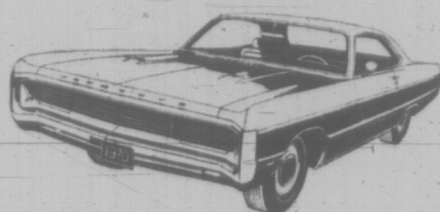
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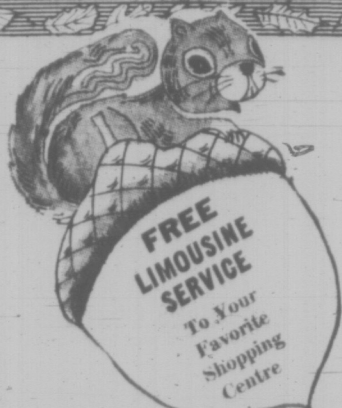
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Calgary Dinosaurs were again cut down to size Saturday as Victoria Vikings used persistent checking and Gord Hoshal for their second straight Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league victory in as many nights at the UVic gym.

Vikings, who beat Dinosaurs 66-45 Friday, got 15 points from Hoshal in Saturday's 62-49 win.

UVic Vikettes also completed a successful weekend as they dropped the visiting Dinnies 52-46 for a come-from-behind victory Saturday. Victoria won Friday's opener, 44-30.

Gary Taylor's Vikings led 28-27 Saturday and then broke loose in the second half, with some exceptional outside shooting from rookie Jim Hunter and Hoshal.

Hunter, who scored only one point in the opening half,

found the range for nine more in the second and Hoshal picked up 11 of his 15 points following the intermission.

Tom Child paced UVic in the first half, scoring 11 of his game-total of 13 points.

Danny Quaque of Calgary was the game's top scorer, however, as he connected for 18 points - 11 of them in the first half.

The bigger Dinosaurs lost the ball 18 times on turnovers and were forced into jump ball situations 11 times by the Vikings' tough defence.

British Columbia Thunderbirds also got away with an opening sweep. Playing in Lethbridge, UBC got 32 points from Ron Thorsen to defeat Lethbridge Pronghorns 99-75. The T-Birds bounced Lethbridge 94-63 Friday.

John Mills aided UBC with 13 points while Bill Magierowski and Don Hamilton scored 23 and 18, respectively, for the Pronghorns.

VIKINGS (42) - Fergie Anderson 4, Doug Walton, Tom Child 13, Jim Hunter 10, Gord Hoshal 15, Harry Hunter, Ian Holmes 8, Brent Mullin 9, Mike Bishop 2, Dave Wallace, Barry Moe 1.

DINOSAURS (49) - Gary Elliott 10, Mike Horner 2, Bill Lathrop 7, Bob Herdman, Warren Meyer, John Powell, Ian Miller 2, Danny Quaque 18, Jim Lathrop 10, Brent Farch.

Trailing 29-19 minutes before the half, Vikettes staged a late spurt to make it two straight for the distaff team.

Vikettes were led by Lorna McHattie, who scored 10 of her total of 14 points in the second half. Rose Jossil, who continued to play despite a deep cut to one of her hands and a bruised head when she slammed into the back wall at the seven-minute mark of the second half, finished the game with 13 points - three of them coming at an important stage after her injury.

Calgary's Bonnie Schmidt netted 10 points in the first half but was unable to score after UVic coach Mike Giallo posted Yvonne Lefebvre to

check the visiting player in the last half. Raelene MacDonald also scored 10 points for the Dinnies.

VIKETTES (52) - Mary Clark 20, Larry Atkinson 2, Rose Jossil 13, Yvonne Lefebvre 9, Gail Carlson, Judy Pearson, Lynda Braun 1, Pam Hansen 4, Eva Van Wagon, Dieder Ouden 9, Lorna McHattie 14.

DINNIES (46) - Joanne Johnson, Barb Waters, Sue Clow 8, Pam Buck 2, Carol Lien, Brenda Floyd 6, Melva Pilling 2, Kylene MacDonald 10, Wanda Engelman 8, Bonnie Schmidt 10.

Outdoors, UVic runners found their way out of the woods Saturday in Vancouver's Stanley Park and captured the B.C. junior men's cross-country championship.

UVic was the only team to have five runners finish the 3,000-metre event, a record of a race ruled void two weeks ago when the majority of the competitors got lost.

Mike Langman of Vancouver Optimist Striders turned in the winning time of 27:06 minutes Saturday.

Jim and John Powell of UVic placed second and third, respectively, while other Vic-

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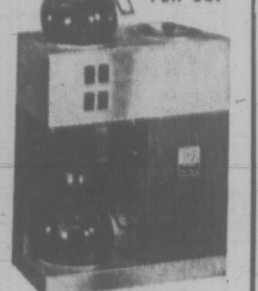
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Hornets Tripped By North Shore

VANCOUVER - Saanich Hornets fell victim to the powerful North Shore Wildcats, 20-3, here Sunday in the first game of a two-game, total point series for the British Columbia juvenile "football" championship.

North Shore led 14-0 at half time and took a 14-0 lead into the final quarter.

Doug James and Bill Elliot scored touchdowns for the Wildcats, with Frank Dewitt adding a field goal, a single on a wide field goal and two converts. North Shore also recorded a safety touch in the

fourth quarter when Hornets Doug Coulter received a bad snap on a third-down punting situation and was tackled in the end zone by Gary Gordon.

Norm Baker scored Hornets' only points on a 15-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

The teams meet at Centennial Stadium at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Petty Takes 500 Honors

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Richard Petty and Bobby Allison finished 1-2 Sunday in the twice-postponed Capital City 500 Grand National stock car race at the Fairgrounds, Speedway.

Petty, from Randleman, N.C., piloted his Plymouth around the 500 laps of the .542-mile track at an average speed of 80.02 miles an hour. Petty won \$14,450 of the \$25,000-plus purse.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., who with Petty has captured the last four late model races on the National Association Stock Car Racers circuit in his Ford, finished more than a lap behind Petty.

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Chemainus Powered By Griff's Hot Hand

CHEMAINUS - Dave Griff scored two goals and added two assists to help Chemainus Blues to a 7-1 victory over University of Victoria Norsemen in a Vancouver Island Hockey game here Saturday.

Griff's goals, his 14th and 15th in seven games, plus the assists, put his league-leading point total to 21, three more than teammate Don Smith, who scored three times Saturday, and Ted Sarkisian of Butte Brothers.

But Griff had to fly faster than ever Saturday because 74 minutes in penalties were called in the rough affair, including two misconducts.

Other Chemainus scorers were Denis Huison and Gord Williams, with a goal each. Asker, Naesgaard, Greg Bush, Dennis Thompson and Don Lemmell scored for the Norsemen.

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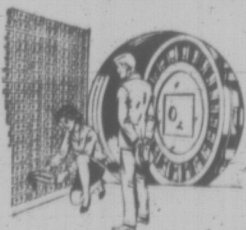
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HELPFUL BLOCKING by guard Gary Brandt opens big hole and Saskatchewan's Silas McKinnie (37) heads for open territory during opening game of Western Football Conference final. Roughriders

ers faltered in fog-shrouded last quarter and dropped 30-21 decision to Calgary Stampeders. Second game in best-of-three series is slated for Wednesday in Regina.

Interceptions Pave Way For Calgary's Late Rally

CALGARY (CP) — Interceptions played a major role this season for Calgary Stampeders.

It wasn't any different Saturday as they picked off four passes for a come-from-behind 30-21 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

The second game is scheduled for Regina Wednesday night with the third, if necessary, in Calgary Sunday afternoon.

End Jon Henderson, a late-season acquisition, said the big play was "my roommate's interception."

"As soon as he intercepted that ball and ran it back I

was sure we were going to win."

He was referring to Reggie Holmes who intercepted a pass thrown by Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster and ran it back for a 75-yard touchdown at 5:23 of the fourth quarter.

It inspired the Stampeders who trailed 21-10 after three quarters following two touchdowns by hard-running George Reed and another by halfback Bobby Thompson. into McMahon Stadium early in the fourth quarter. Henderson intercepted 25 passes for 596 yards, best in the Canadian Football League this year and 28 yards short of the record set by Toronto Argonauts in 1964.

The Stampeders engineered the comeback through a shroud of fog which moved into McMahon Stadium early in the game.

The victory ended a late-season slump of only one win and a tie in Calgary's last seven league games, a slump which almost cost them first place. It also was the first time the Stampeders have defeated the Roughriders on home field, excluding an exhibition victory earlier this season, in seven games at McMahon dating back to the 1969 playoffs.

Flanker Gerry Shaw, with his second touchdown of the game, got the winning points for Calgary when he took a 35-yard touchdown pass from

quarterback Larry Keeling with less than three minutes remaining.

Shaw scored only three touchdowns in 16 league games while catching 30 passes for 478 yards.

KICKS & FIELD GOALS

Larry Robinson, who intercepted a Lancaster pass late in the fourth quarter with Calgary leading 27-21, completed the scoring with three field goals and three converts.

His interception set up the final field goal from 39 yards out at 14:38 of the fourth quarter.

Jack Abendichan converted the three Saskatchewan touchdowns.

The Roughriders, who had 21 first downs compared with the Stampeders' 15, led 7-3 after the first quarter but trailed 10-7 at the half. A one-yard plunge by Reel gave Saskatchewan the lead and they increased their margin to 11 points after Thompson's touchdown on a 37-yard pass-and-run play from Lancaster.

SASK.	FIRST DOWNS	CAL.
21	15	15
141	Yards rushing	77
303	Yards passing	295
432	Net offense	372
15:28	Passes made/attempted	17/31
1:12	Interceptions	4/125
9:44	Punts/average	9/38.2
2:27	Fumbles lost	1/1
3:10	Penalties/yards	7/55
(Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing; minus team losses.)		

JOCKEY DIES AFTER SPILL

DUBLIN (AP) — Michael Teelin, Ireland's champion apprentice jockey, died in a Dublin hospital Sunday after being injured in a fall at Leopardstown race course.

Teelin, 20, suffered head

injuries when his mount

French Tune fell during the

Leopardstown November handi-

capped Saturday — the last day

of the Irish flat racing season.

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BIG BURST
CARRIES CUBS
PAST ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Junior Cubs' bombardier Port Alberni Timmerman with six, second-period goals to take a 7-4 decision here Saturday in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game.

Timmerman led 2-1 on goals by Laurie Smith and Mike Yeawick after the first period, but Mel Bridgeman, Danny Peck, Kerry Brewster, Kim Bowles, Doug Rose and Al McLaren fired a goal apiece in the middle frame for the Cubs.

Mark Purdy scored Cubs' third-period goal while Gordon Lidstone and Allen Martin counted others for Port Alberni.

NATIONAL
LEAGUE
SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts				
New York	17	13	3	1	77	38				
Montreal	16	11	2	3	64	25				
Boston	16	10	4	2	62	22				
Toronto	17	4	6	7	42	15				
Buffalo	16	5	9	2	52	13				
Vancouver	19	5	11	3	48	12				
Detroit	17	5	10	2	47	12				

Next games: Tuesday—Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Detroit at St. Louis, California at Montreal.

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FIRST PERIOD

1. California, Gilbertson (5)

Penalties—Martin (C) 18:32

SECOND PERIOD

2. Chicago, Martin (4) O'Shea

3. Chicago, McKinnon (6) Korol

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Individual Award
Should Be Dropped

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hugged the solid silver international cup presented to the low scorer in the World Cup golf championships and said he wished "it didn't exist."

Lee Trevino, one-time \$30-a-week driving range attendant, was being served beer and having a cigarette lit by a billionaire.

The two United States' golfers finished ahead of teams from 45 other nations Sunday, shooting a 21-under-par total of 553 at PGA National Club.

"The individual award should be eliminated from the World Cup," said Nicklaus. "It's a team tournament and no one person should be allowed to steal the show."

John D. MacArthur, tournament host and one of the world's 10 richest men, climbed to the podium and delivered Trevino's requested beer. Lee then had MacArthur light him a cigarette.

Nicklaus, who won the Professional Golfers Association national championship on the same east coast at the PGA National Golf Club earlier in the year, had a final-round 71 for 271, 17 under par.

Trevino, who had some putting problems most of the

Says Nicklaus,
After Easy Win
In World Golf

week, finished with a 69 for 284.

The American total of 555 was 21 under-par with South Africa a distant second at 567, 12 strokes behind.

New Zealand, represented by Bob Charles and John Lister, was third at 269. Argentina, with Roberto de Vicenzo and Florentino Molina, was the only other team in the 46-country tournament under par, finishing at 575, one under.

Canada finished eighth in the tournament with a 583 total, behind South Korea, 581, Britain, 582, and the Philippines, 582. Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., shot a 76 Sunday and finished with a 291 total. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg had a final-round 73 for a 292 total.

Gary Player of South Africa finished second to Nicklaus in the individual race, seven strokes back at 288. Player had a closing 71 in the warm, sunny weather.

The 48-year-old de Vicenzo, who won the individual title a year ago, also had a 71 for 281, good for third place.

Lister was next at 282 with Lu Liang-huan of China and Brian Huggett of Wales trailing Trevino at 285.

The Americans were staked to a six-stroke lead when Nicklaus fired a course record 63 in the third round and Sunday's final was an anticlimax.

It was the third victory in an many weeks for Nicklaus, who scored consecutive triumphs in Australia before returning home for his sixth appearance on a U.S. World Cup team. He has been on five winning teams, four with Arnold Palmer.

St. George's
Enjoys Edge

St. George's School of Vancouver edged Shawinigan Lake Boys' School 4-3 in a series of exhibition rugby matches played at Shawinigan and on the mainland Saturday.

Shawinigan got two tries from winger Roland Borsato and scrum-half Guy Lydster kicked two penalty goals for a 13-0 victory over St. George's at Shawinigan in the first match between the First XV's.

Doug Anderson kicked a drop goal for Shawinigan's other points, and scrum-half Phil McKenzie scored a try with Rob Greig converting it and booting a penalty goal for the visitors.

But St. George's roared back to take the second XV game, 22-3, and defeated the Colts 7-6. Shawinigan won the Junior match, 6-0.

Matches in Vancouver resulted in Shawinigan defeating St. George's Third XV, 22-17, but the hosts took the Fourth XV game 24-4 and the Junior Colts encounter, 18-3.

Bays' Christy
Belts Ballard

BALLARD, Wash. — Quarterback Christy Sinclair scored all four touchdowns and converted one of them as Oak Bay Invaders defeated Washington State champion Ballard Bombers 25-14 in an exhibition football game here Sunday.

Oak Bay, runner-up to Saanich Horshets for the Vancouver Island Bantam League and playoff championships this year, won the Centennial 71 Trophy for their victory over Ballard.

Sinclair rushed for more than 200 yards, while John Hanning and Mike Sharpe were defensive standouts in the game played under American rules.

lan Harrison converted Burlington's lone touchdown, by Bill Harrison, and kicked two field goals.

TCU NAMES COACH

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University has named Billy Tobill, 32, as head football coach to succeed Jim Pittman, who died of a heart attack during the recent Texas Christian-Baylor game.

It was the third time in as many meetings in the national finals the heavier Rams have beaten Burlington. The 1967 and 1970 games were played in Regina's Taylor Field.

But the difference between his 1970 club, that wallowed

LAVER SEEDED NO. 1
ON PRO NET CIRCUIT

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia wound up the 1971 world professional tennis championship qualification round by defeating Arthur Ashe of the United States 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to win the Italian international open Sunday.

Laver, top seed here, had already assured himself of first place in the world standings on the basis of overcoming Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 in a grueling semifinal match Saturday.

The Italian Open was the 20th and final event in the qualification round.

Ashe dropped to fifth place, behind South Africa's Cliff Drysdale.

The top eight professionals go to Dallas later this month for the championship final.

They are in order of seeding: 1. Laver; 2. Tom Okker, Holland; 3. Ken Rosewall, Australia; 4. Drysdale; 5. Ashe; 6. John Newcombe, Australia; 7. Marty Riessen, U.S.; 8. Bob Lutz, U.S.

Classy Rams Repeat
As National Champs

HAMILTON (CP) — The greatest team ever in junior football in Canada, was the way Gord Currie saw Regina Rams after they humiliated Burlington Braves for the second straight year, 42-13, to win the Canadian junior football title.

Currie was somewhat prejudiced in his assessment. He coaches the Rams. But few of the 2,000 at Ivor Wynne Stadium Saturday would dispute it.

The Reginans literally bulldozed the Burlington defences for 405 yards on the ground, led by Gord Glass's 182 yards. The Rams' workhorse was called on 28 times to carry the ball and was an easy choice as the game's most valuable player.

His running mates in the Regina backfield also produced more than 100 yards rushing. Kim Ziola, a speedster, went 109 yards off eight carries and John Broderick 102 in 15 tries.

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FOOTBALL FIGURES

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Atlanta	9	7	1	1	221	.783
Baltimore	9	7	2	0	201	.833
New England	9	3	6	0	150	.222
N.Y. Jets	9	3	6	0	111	.222
Buffalo	9	0	9	0	127	.000

Central Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Cleveland	9	4	5	0	149	.444
Pittsburgh	9	4	5	0	161	.444
Indianapolis	9	2	7	0	164	.222
Houston	9	2	7	0	175	.222

Western Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Oakland	9	4	1	2	248	.556
Kansas City	9	4	2	1	189	.556
San Diego	9	3	5	0	153	.333
Denver	9	2	6	1	136	.222

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Washington	9	5	3	1	182	.556
Dallas	9	5	3	0	240	.556
N.Y. Giants	9	4	5	0	199	.444
Atlanta	9	3	5	0	135	.333
Philadelphia	9	2	6	1	88	.222

Central Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Minnesota	9	5	3	0	128	.556
Chicago	9	4	3	0	156	.444
Detroit	9	5	3	1	224	.556
Green Bay	9	3	5	1	179	.333

Western Division

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
San Francisco	9	4	3	0	198	.444
Los Angeles	9	5	3	1	181	.556
San Diego	9	3	5	0	183	.333
New Orleans	9	3	4	2	162	.333

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CANADIAN JUNIOR

Regina 42, Burlington 13 (Regina wins sudden-death final).

B.C. JUVENILE

Victoria Hornets 3, North Shore 20 (First game total-point final).

CANADIAN COLLEGIATE (Sudden-death semifinals)

Western 41, St. Mary's 13

Alberta 52, Bishop's University 2

ONTARIO SENIOR

Bramalea 28, Sudbury 13 (Bramalea wins sudden-death final).

U.S. COLLEGE

Utah State 21, Utah 27

Arizona State 52, Wyoming 19

Colorado 40, Oklahoma State 4

Idaho 40, Montana State 2

Houston 56, Virginia Tech 29

Arkansas 18, Southern Methodist 13

Louisiana State 28, Mississippi State 3

Villanova 14, Dayton 7

Lewis and Clark 28, Pacific (Ore.) 15

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Jewison May Stamp 'Canada' On His Next Film Production

TORONTO (CP) — Usually when Norman Jewison comes back to Canada, it's as the celebrated local boy who keeps doing bigger things outside his native country.

But it may not be too long before the internationally-acclaimed film-maker returns to make a Canadian movie.

Mr. Jewison, in his hometown this week for the Canadian premiere of his latest and biggest film, *Fiddler on the Roof*, said in an interview he has bought the rights to *The Incomparable Atuk*, an early work by Canadian author Mordecai Richler.

"And it will be made in Canada," said the youthful-looking director who began his career with the CBC, moved to United States television a little more than a decade ago and went on to Hollywood to make such movies as *The Russians Are Coming*, *The Russians Are Coming* and the Oscar-winning *In the Heat of the Night*.

Mr. Jewison, whose next assignment is the film version of the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, makes no pretence of being a nationalist and says frankly that Mr. Richler's book "is not his best work at all, but a very good idea."

SATIRIC NOVEL

The *Incomparable Atuk* is a satiric novel, written in the early '60s, about an Eskimo poet brought to Toronto for a party by literary ghouls and who decides to stay in the south and exploit sentiment over his noble savage status.

Mr. Jewison is quite explicit when it comes to the subject of nationalism.

"I don't think one's nationalism should affect where they make films."

He says he is all for the Canadian Film Development Corp., which extends financial aid to Canadian film-makers, but adds that the corporation "should be careful in their choice of whom they give their money to."

"They should not give money just to young film-makers who want to make purely Canadian films. You have to make films for the world."

MORE AID

He suggests that the Canadian government could help Canadian film-makers further by following the example of Israel, native land of Topol, star of *Fiddler*, and Britain, where the taxes collected through sale of tickets to a movie are turned over to the maker of the movie.

He also says the press in Canada could help the Canadian film industry by "writing in a more positive fashion about Canadians and not lowering your values, but getting your values straight."

He said Canadians "are

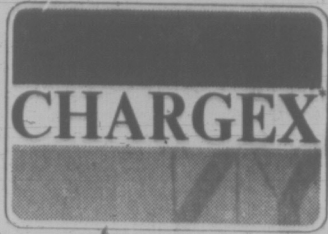
falling into the terrible American pattern of commercialism."

"Everyone's talking about money, how much it cost to make a picture, how much it's going to make or lose."

His words came on the heels of criticism of *Fiddler* in the local newspapers.

One critic said: "Norman Jewison's \$9-million movie... doesn't have the fresh inspiration that's needed to make the show work."

Another said: "The worldwide popularity of the stage original may bring United Artists a profit on their \$9-million investment. But... the film... is too long and too loud and too lavish to hold the interest steadily."



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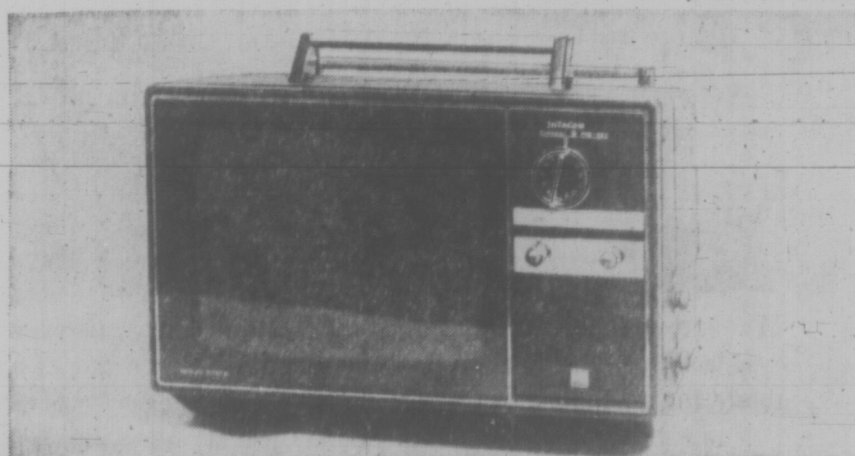
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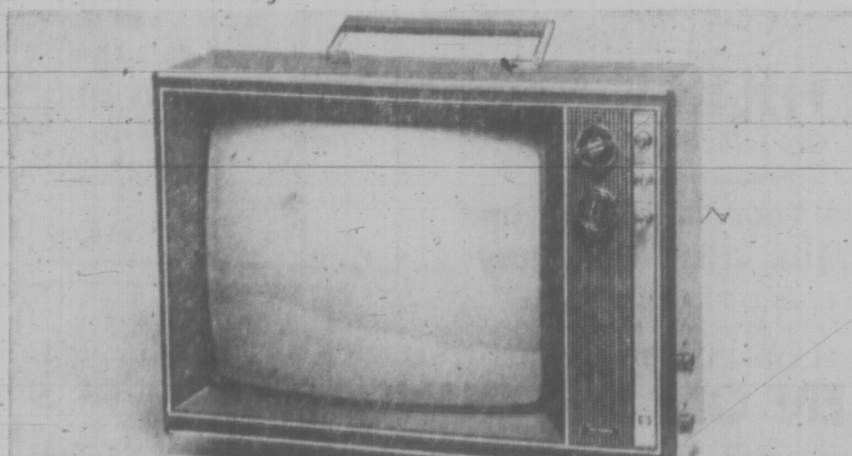
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Our Dilemma in TV —Faces in Conflict

The fiscal financial agonies of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, an annual story as predictable as Groundhog Day, has the pundits, the columnists and the editorialists vaulting once more to their steam typewriters to ask the perennial question: Who needs it?

This year, for the very first time, I find that I'm asking it myself. My shield-carrying days as a defender of the concept and performance of the CBC as it functions in the television medium are dead and gone. (Both the concept and performance, as they apply to radio, remain absolutely splendid. CBC Radio, as an educating, entertaining, unifying adult force is one of the few nationalistic endeavors that register on my personal Richter scale of Canadian pride.)

The progressive disintegration of the CBC in the visual medium is, itself, a matter of economics or, more accurately, an arbitrary and ill-considered choice made to function within the existing economics.

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The executive and the producers of the CBC aspire ambitiously to the creation of outstanding quality productions. A typical example: when the decision was made recently to devote an hour to the golden reminiscence of dear old Author Morley Callaghan it was not enough simply to take some gear out to the living room in that lovely old Rosedale mansion, prop Morley up with a tall glass of malt whisky and let nature take its course. No way. Both Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan and crews of technicians had to be transported from Toronto to Montreal to New York to Paris and to Rome for The Full Treatment. If the cost was under \$100,000 I'll be very surprised.

Such extravagant, prestigious shows, more often than not, are artistic successes, though they're a tremendous drain on the over-all budget. But the cost as it is measured in a philosophy of television programming is far more damaging than the cost that's measured in dollars and cents.

To achieve that kind of show-case production the CBC required revenue well beyond the annual \$166 millions that comes from the federal treasury. It was a reluctant, but conscious decision to find it in the wallets of commercial sponsors and find it they did, to the tune of better than \$47 millions in the last year of record.

To do that they created, in the prime viewing times, all of the trappings of American commercial television that, in the original concept of the CBC, were to play no corrupting role in a national service.

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With mighty few exceptions the programs in those periods are scheduled on the basis of ratings, the choice made by the lowest common denominator of the viewing public. The advertisers must be satisfied that a significant number of bodies are out there as potential clients for their merchandise. The CBC obliges by giving the maximum exposure to precisely the kind of program that its executives and producers despise.

It may be demonstrated, on any of the various systems of ratings, that the mass of CBC viewers are exposed to just as much crude mindless violence, domestic situation inaneities, tasteless saturation commercials and other assorted garbage as any of the United States channels.

The CBC's top brass and top producers take what comfort they can in pouring their creative talents into the shows that are subsidized by this commercial lot. Their egos are soothed by the quality of such intellectual exercises. Surprisingly often they are winners of awards. Yet the programs themselves are seen by relatively minuscule audiences. Indeed it can be said that the CBC justifies its existence only in those time periods when, in most homes, the tube is dark.

More often than not the special, high-budget production — scheduled usually at 10 p.m. — comes as an unexpected surprise since the system of promotional commercials is largely confined to boosting the crap program as part of the CBC's congestion to advertising.

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This total imbalance in programming, the inconsistency dictated by a schizophrenic policy of trying to please both the childish and the discriminating viewer, has a built-in effect of diminishing returns. Long before the magic hour at which the CBC suddenly begins to show a sense of responsibility the discerning or demanding viewer has fled from the junk — very often, in these parts, to the excellent, non-commercial programming of the American Public Broadcasting Service.

It is a policy, too, that has a devastating effect on the original concept of the CBC in fulfilling regional needs. The ambitious programs that are produced from this added commercial revenue are showpieces for the talent, the "personalities" and production staff of Toronto almost exclusively. When Conductor Leslo Gaff bitterly complains of the CBC's refusal to present the artists of this particular area, for example, he is only echoing the frustrations of every other region, outside of the production centres of Toronto and Montreal, across the nation.

It is no answer to say, as the perennial CBC critics say every year at this time, "Who needs it?" The fact is that it was never more desperately needed as the informative, unifying force in Canada that its architects specified. But until that day when the CBC makes up its mind what it means to be the question will remain unanswered.

(This is the first of two reports.)

Little Change In Assessments

Assessment rates for most of British Columbia's 45,000 employers will remain virtually unchanged in 1972 for the third year in a row, Workmen's Compensation Board chairman Cyril White said today.

Only major changes are reductions in coal mining and metal mining, caused by growth in the industry and the preponderance of open-pit

mining which has a lower accident rate than underground mining.

Eight industrial classifications will be assessed at slightly higher rates in 1972, said White. They are grain elevators; feed and farm supplies; builders supply yards; air transportation-ground personnel; taxi cabs; ambulance, funeral service; and stevedores; builders' supply yards.

Typical heat source is a pot-bellied stove with a pipe leading through the wall, providing another double hazard of fire and asphyxiation.

Wallace spoke with one woman whose husband died of tuberculosis, "which didn't surprise me." The woman's 10-year-old daughter is recovering from TB in a sanatorium, but won't be allowed to return

to her home when she is released.

He reported that in another shack, a couple and their nine children are living in two rooms, stepping nimbly around a number of buckets scattered around the floor to catch leaks from the roof.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Cowichan MP T. C. Douglas.

The MIA saw "enormous" danger of epidemics of gastroenteritis or typhoid because of the periodic fouling of water supplies.

"I'm not asking for excuses or blaming anybody, just noting the facts they way they are," Wallace said.

"I discussed it with a representative of the (homeowners) association, and she told me that these conditions are more or less indicative of life on reserves right across the province."

HOPE SEEN

After immediate remedial housing measures, Wallace sees hope for over-all improvement through a revised education system better geared to the needs of Indian children.

Even with action in both fields now, it would take a generation to correct the wrong attitudes on the part of both Indians and whites, deficiencies in the system which have been building for hundreds of years.

"For the Indians to help themselves, they need better schooling. For that we need more qualified Indian teachers. And both depend to a large extent on improving living conditions."

"Education is almost impossible when a student spends six hours in school, then goes home to study in a two-room shack shared with 10 others."

He said there was some basis to the attitude of some whites who warn, "Put an Indian in a new house and he'll ruin it."

But the same problem exists when a convict is released after 20 years in prison

and is expected to adapt immediately to society, it means the system must be changed.

"As a first step, we've got to establish faith somehow on both sides to replace the bitter distrust of the federal government which pervades any negotiations for change."

LEFT PARTY

Wallace, who left the Social Credit party to sit in the legislature as an independent, says he still is considering whether to form a new party based on the principles I've expressed is badly needed.

"I'm mostly listening," he said. "Many people have told me a new party based on the principles I've expressed is badly needed."

"But it would be a David-and-Goliath struggle. The government is well-entrenched despite its shortcomings. It would mean giving up my medical practice to devote all my time to politics."

"And it would mean a great change in my personal, family life. There's no doubt that it is consideration of these factors that is holding me back at this point."

"I'm convinced, however, that if anyone with the philosophy I have been expressing could devote full time to the problem without too heavy a personal loss, sooner or later that someone would replace the government."



DAVEY CROCKETT'S ARSENAL was never this big. The display of old-time shootin' irons, powderhorns and associated equipment was organized Sunday by the Vancouver Island

Arms Collectors Association with the theme of safety and historical appreciation through a better-informed public. Loading a .36-calibre 1861 Colt is collector Barry Beazley.

—Photo by John McKay

Fishermen Spotted Paddling Home

Two sports fishermen spotted paddling their bulky 18-foot cabin cruiser to safety were towed ashore today after being missing since 7 p.m. Sunday.

A search for the men, Raymond Carlton, 28, and David Card, 22, both of 4651 Quadra, began at daybreak. They had rented the cabin cruiser at Deep Cove Marina Sunday

morning and were reported missing later that night.

Coast guard cutter Racer and two helicopters were involved in the search and spotted the men paddling at 11:30 a.m. just south of Portland Island.

A rescue boat was sent out from the marina as one of the helicopters circled.

Mrs. Carlton, mother of

four children, and Mrs. Card had just left the marina when news was received that their husbands had been found.

Mrs. Carlton said she had spent the night "pacing the floor and watching the clock."

"Time went slowly."

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre official said it was believed the boat had developed engine trouble.

Experimental Geese Thriving on Island

Experimental geese transplants in Vancouver Island's Nimpkish Valley and the Fraser Valley have proved a resounding success, according to fish and wildlife branch authorities.

Twenty-two Canada geese were introduced into the Klaklakama Lakes area of the Nimpkish Valley in early July of this year along with 50 geese in the Pitt River area of the Fraser Valley.

Only two deaths have been reported among the Nimpkish birds and four of the birds transplanted in the Fraser.

STILL ALIVE

Ian Smith, fish and wildlife branch officer in Nanaimo, said a minimum of 15 geese are still alive in the Nimpkish, 11 of which have become regular visitors to the potato field of a local resident.

"We're very pleased with the results so far," Smith said. "We had expected a much higher mortality rate for the birds."

He said the geese had been moving around between the

Klaklakama region and Sointula, a small fishing community on Malcolm Island, just off the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Hunting for geese had been closed in the Nimpkish Valley to afford the fledgling birds some protection. The geese were released in the area just before they were able to fly.

Because they are all young birds, less than a year old, none of them have had any

experience of being shot at, and are less wary than experienced birds.

However, Victoria fish and wildlife officer Ray Halliday said the mortality rate for the Nimpkish birds was about the same as that for the Fraser Valley geese, where hunting was not restricted.

Halliday said the geese transplants were "really just a hit-and-miss experiment."

"It was just a feeler to see

if the birds could survive in a new environment, and so far it has worked out very well," he said.

LIKELY PLAN

The plan is to re-establish geese in the Nimpkish Valley, where they have been missing for about 20 years.

Halliday said it is likely enough geese will be transplanted into the Nimpkish area in June of 1972 to enable

the flock to reach a figure of about 500 birds.

The Fraser Valley plans are even more ambitious. Halliday said it is hoped that up to 5,000 birds can be established in the Fraser.

This figure could be realized within 10 years if conditions are favorable, he said.

The geese are Canada geese of the Moffitt type, native to British Columbia.

According to SPCA officers, the northward hop began when a number of cottontails imported from Ontario in the mid-1960s for display at a privately-owned zoo escaped captivity.

Although the cottontails prefer brushlands to open fields, a few reports of damage to vegetable gardens have been received.

In the Canadian East and in American states where it

occurs, the cottontail rates high on the small-game list.

Don Robinson, assistant director of the fish and wildlife branch, said in an interview that as an introduced exotic species the rabbits are not protected and there is nothing to stop anyone shooting them.

He said there are few natural predators for the "cute rascals" on Vancouver Island, but added that in any case

they have a tremendous capacity for keeping ahead of their predators by breeding.

Robinson admitted the rabbits could cause problems for gardeners if they spread to urban areas like Saanich, but discounted the possibility that they could ever become such a serious pest as in Australia.

The department has no plans for attempting to control the rabbit population, he said.

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Provincial Policies Blamed

Juveniles Need Own Facilities

Some juveniles are being detained and sentenced to adult prisons and are appearing in adult courts because of a "complete absence" of proper detention facilities for them in B.C., two local lawyers have charged.

Rodney Taylor, defence counsel for a 15-year-old boy who will be appearing for preliminary hearing this week for non-capital murder, said his client has been shuffled back and forth between the city police and Wilkinson Road jails since he was charged in June.

HIT ON HEAD

Cecil Branson, who was defence counsel for an 18-year-old boy who was eventually found not guilty of an attempted murder charge, said his client was even hit over the head once with a grate by a psychotic inmate in Wilkinson Road jail while he was detained eight months awaiting trial.

Both lawyers said that juveniles awaiting adult trial are exposed to hardened criminals "although prison" and court officials are trying their best under the circumstances to keep them segregated.

PRIME TARGET

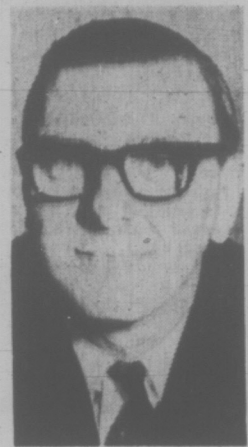
Both made it clear that the provincial government is at fault and is putting courts in a difficult position where they can "only act in relationship to the facilities available to them."

Branson added that the worst thing about putting a boy in an adult prison is that he is a prime target for sexual assault by older inmates.

Branson said his client's main problem was drinking and it would have been much to his advantage to have been placed with other teen-age boys in "a situation designed with rehabilitation in mind."

However, one local crown prosecutor, who declined to be named, said that a blanket age category in providing facilities is not necessarily pertinent.

He said the "depth of antisocial disturbance" in a 15-year-old up for a violent act could be much more severe



—BRANSON
... poor facilities

than in a 30-year-old man who committed a violent act because he was out of work.

He also questioned the wisdom of putting a disturbed young man among others of his age who have been locked up for milder offences of offences like smoking marijuana or shoplifting.

Taylor's client, who is being held without bail on a charge of stabbing Miss Mary Karpene to death in her apartment at 3333 Seaton on June 19, is "presumably innocent until convicted" and here he is being held in adult institutions.

ADULT PRISON

If the boy is convicted in adult court, in which he will appear, he will then be sentenced to an adult prison.

"I think it is tragic," Taylor said, that because of the failure of provincial authorities to provide for proper security for young male offenders, they should be treated as adult offenders in adult institutions.

Because of this, "court is faced with imposing sentence for adult prisons or imposing sentences which will result in the juvenile remaining in the community" such as being placed on probation or made to attend day centres.

If there was a proper juvenile

detention home, it would have been "overwhelmingly probable" that his young client would have been brought to trial as a juvenile.

PROPER FACILITIES

Taylor said that other provinces, notably Ontario, have proper detention facilities for juveniles.

He pointed out that B.C. until recently had proper facilities at Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School. It has now been changed into a treatment centre without the purpose of detention.

When Branson's client was moved up to adult court, juvenile court Judge H. E. Alder expressed dismay in his judgment that better resources for juvenile offenders were not available in the province.

He rejected the "confused picture of resources" offered by the Children's Aid Society and "with regret" opted for the "better-structured resources available at the adult level of corrections."

POOR SITUATION

Dudley Townsend Dohoo, Children's Aid Society supervisor, had told the judge about the frustrating situation within this overworked agency.

The only resources under the society are foster homes, group homes and Sevenoaks Centre, which treats emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 11 and 15. None of these offer a confined setting and "indeed the agency must have the consent of the child to place him or her in these resources."

Alder added, however, that with a possible sentence to the penitentiary these resources also may not be available.

The judge said that Branson's client would likely "respond positively to a highly structured minimal security institutional environment where occupational training and psychological counselling are available on a long-term basis."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was unavailable for comment on this situation.

Dreary Cowichan Indian Housing Appalls Wallace

Oak Bay MIA Scott Wallace has sent an urgent demand to Ottawa for federal help in correcting what he regards as "appalling, incredibly unsafe" housing on the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Wallace toured the reserve Sunday at the invitation of the Indian Homeowners Association, a native group concerned with reserve housing conditions.

EIGHT HOUSES

The MIA visited eight houses, "which could more properly be called shacks, with leaking roofs, holes in the walls and floors and no inside running water."

He was told outdoor priv-

vies back up and flood in the course of rain storms, contaminating outside water supplies and creating "incredibly unsafe" health conditions.

The fire danger also is high, with most shacks using a single overhead wire with multiple outlet plugs as the sole source of power in the home.

Typical heat source is a pot-bellied stove with a pipe leading through the wall, providing another double hazard of fire and asphyxiation.

Wallace spoke with one woman whose husband died of tuberculosis, "which didn't surprise me." The woman's 10-year-old daughter is recovering from TB in a sanatorium, but won't be allowed to return

to her home when she is released.

He reported that in another shack, a couple and their nine children are living in two rooms, stepping nimbly around a number of buckets scattered around the floor to catch leaks from the roof.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Cowichan MP T. C. Douglas.

The MIA saw "enormous" danger of epidemics of gastroenteritis or typhoid because of the periodic fouling of water supplies.

"I'm not asking for excuses or blaming anybody, just noting the facts they way they are," Wallace said.

"I discussed it with a representative of the (homeowners) association, and she told me that these conditions are more or less indicative of life on reserves right across the province."

HOPE SEEN

After immediate remedial housing measures, Wallace sees hope for over-all improvement through a revised education system better geared to the needs of Indian children.

Even with action in both fields now, it would take a generation to correct the wrong attitudes on the part of both Indians and whites, deficiencies in the system which have been building for hundreds of years.

"For the Indians to help themselves, they need better schooling. For that we need more qualified Indian teachers. And both depend to a large extent on improving living conditions."

"Education is almost impossible when a student spends six hours in school, then goes home to study in a two-room shack shared with 10 others."

He said there was some basis to the attitude of some whites who warn, "Put an Indian in a new house and he'll ruin it."

But the same problem exists when a convict is released after 20 years in prison

and is expected to adapt immediately to society, it means the system must be changed.

"As a first step, we've got to establish faith somehow on both sides to replace the bitter distrust of the federal government which pervades any negotiations for change."

LEFT PARTY

Wallace, who left the Social Credit party to sit in the legislature as an independent, says he still is considering whether to form a new party based on the principles I've expressed is badly needed.

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Beating Inquiry

Parents of some Greater Victoria school children will be asked to fill in a questionnaire as part of the citizens' committee inquiry into corporal punishment in the schools.

School board committee representative Mrs. Daphne Temple said the questionnaire would seek opinions not only on corporal punishment but also on questions of discipline and punishment in the school system.

The 20-member citizens' committee was formed Sept. 29 by request of the school board and has held four meetings. Another is scheduled for tonight.

Mrs. Temple said as many as 1,000 parents will be involved in the questionnaire. Those parents wishing to make separate presentations are welcome to do so, she said.

Briefs will be asked for at a later date.

It is hoped the committee's deliberations will not drag on for too long, she said, since a tentative completion date of January or February of 1972 is the target.

The Victoria school board initiated the establishment of the committee as part of a plan to involve the public more in school affairs. If this first committee is a success, it is expected more committees will follow on other educational topics.

The committee is made up of teachers, parents, students and some retired people, selected by lot from persons attending an organizational meeting Sept. 29.



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Excessive Concern Ex-Nun's Problem

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old ex-nun. I have been out of the convent for two years and am now in my fourth job. I do office work and I am well trained for it, but there is my problem: When I am asked about myself, I have always told the truth, and as soon as it is learned that I am a former nun, I am viewed with curiosity, suspicion and in some cases, contempt. The fact that I was a nun fascinates people (especially men), and whenever I go, I am questioned about it. I would like to forget it, but once someone knows I am a nun...

I like this new job and want to stay. So far I haven't mentioned my background. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to pour out my life's story too soon because the truth might prejudice people right off the bat. Can you advise me? — EX-NUN

DEAR EX-NUN: Your problem is your excessive concern over what people will think about you when they learn the truth. Don't try to second guess them. If they're "fascinated" with the fact that you were a nun, so what? That's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: More than 25 years ago, I rescued two battered, unwanted babies from a 20-year-old mother and a cruel 22-year-old stepfather. The young mother tried to force her mother to take them, but her mother had a large family and refused to take on such an added burden. (The boys were two and three at the time.)

Finally the young mother put them out, and told them never to come back into that wretched little apartment over someone's garage. When darkness fell, a neighbor told me that these children were huddled on her backsteps, like abandoned puppies, dirty hungry and asleep. I took the boys and asked their mother to let me keep them and she agreed with no more emotion than one would show giving away some unwanted kittens. She promised to make the break clean and to never contact them in any way. The town was so bitter

toward her and her husband they left town.

The older boy has been a trial and heartbreak to us. I took him to psychiatrists, and psychologists. They all told me that his personality was damaged by his early mistreatment. He was hysterically nervous, a chronic bed-wetter, prone to steal, and a victim of screaming nightmares. He spent 10 months in a juvenile ward in the state psychiatric institution, which didn't seem to help him.

The younger boy did better, spending four years in the Air Force. He married a nice little girl (I'll call her Anna) and they moved in with us. While my husband and I were on vacation a few months ago, their natural mother came to town and looked the boys up. Anna and her husband became very friendly with her, and now for the shocker: Anna and her husband have just become parents of a baby girl, whom they named for that woman! I was stunned, crushed and amazed.

We have signed notes for them, given them money, and treated them like our own children. Please ask a psychiatrist, why, why, WHY? — NUN

DEAR NUN: Intensive psychological studies are necessary to determine what motivates people to behave as they do. On the face of it, it's hard to believe that this young couple didn't know how you would react, which leads to the natural conclusion. They didn't care.

Druggist Makes Costly Mistake

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP)—A woman who thought she had been taking birth-control pills for six months — until she became pregnant — has accepted a \$12,000 out-of-court settlement from the druggist who had been supplying her with tranquilizers by mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troppi agreed to the settlement Wednesday after five days of a jury trial. The suit asking \$250,000 from Dearborn druggist Frank Scaft was filed in September, 1965, one month after the couple's eighth child, Marty, was born.

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By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

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Many European spas offer guests special cleansing regimens. The face is always creamed twice, usually with a deep-cleansing gel. The follow-through is frequently a dabble of freshener (or astringent if skin is oily).

Along with flattering hair styles, this booklet contains shampoo secrets and tips on the trim and shape of your hair; enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reba and Bonnie Churchill, Hair Styles That Beautify, care of Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.



Add fragrance sachet to baking soda

Apartment Referral No Picnic

WINNIPEG (CP) — Owning, organizing and operating a successful apartment referral service can be a tiring, frustrating experience — one that causes many a hopeful young entrepreneur to rue the day he pursued the seemingly easy business venture.

"That's what keeps the competition down," said Yvonne Adams, co-owner and operator with her husband, Gary, of the Winnipeg Apartment Information Bureau Ltd., one of several similar operations in Canada. Others are in Montreal, Toronto and Calgary.

Mrs. Adams, a former Winnipeg apartment agency display hostess, said she and her husband opened the bureau a year ago in an office "big enough for only two desks" on Portage Avenue.

"Although we studied a similar operation in the Minneapolis area to see what we would be up against, the first few months could hardly be called a picnic," said her husband.

"It seemed we were work-

ing 16 hours a day, six or seven days a week, trying to persuade apartment owners the scheme was a worthwhile opportunity for them as well as for us. Many times we became discouraged and worked towards the pay-day that had to be just around the corner. More often than not, it never materialized."

Mr. Adams said during the bureau's first month of operation, only 14 apartment referrals were made. By March, after more than six months of "selling" the idea, the bureau

attracted owners of more than 200 apartment blocks in the Greater Winnipeg area.

"Now we are making about 110 referrals each month with more than 50 per cent of the requests coming from parties that have been or are about to be transferred to the city."

A two-way service, the bureau provides a free central apartment information service for apartment hunters and, for a fee from apartment owners, a steady stream of potential tenants to their respective apartment blocks.

The bureau handles apartments ranging in monthly cost from \$65 bachelor flats to \$400 penthouses. But Mrs. Adams said the majority of apartments in demand range from \$130 to \$150 monthly.

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Victoria Women Want Equality... By Law

Women throughout British Columbia are looking forward to the next session of the provincial legislature to see whether a bill will be passed, dealing with the minimum wage act, which includes household workers and berry pickers.

Rosemary Brown, social worker and ombudsman for the Status of Women Coordinating Council of B.C., in Vancouver, emphasized this fact at a public seminar organized by SWAG, a Status of Women Action Group at University of Victoria this weekend.

Mrs. Brown added that amendments of the laws are also necessary to ensure that the concept of equal partnership in marriage becomes a reality.

Women representing various interested groups participated in the two-day symposium which studied the recommendations in Canada's status of women report and implementation of reforms.

The ombudsman described the report as "a document which if handled wisely can enhance the lives of all persons in Canada. Because, although it purports to be a study of the status of women, it really has succeeded in being a document concerned with the status of children and men as well as women."

Minimum Wage

She recognized that British Columbia had a minimum wage act covering persons of both sexes, a fair employment practices scale of fees based on the means of parents for children in day care, family courts and a women's bureau before the report came out at the end of last year.

However, there has been no indication from the provincial government that they are even aware of the recommendations of provincial commissions and they have not implemented any of them.

No bonuses were thrown at the federal government either. In the year since the report was tabled, only 15 of 107 recommendations (concerned with national matters) have been made law, said Mrs. Brown. "We have no change in the critical areas of child care, abortion, guaran-

teed annual income and pensions for women."

Amendments referring to the Divorce Act, birth control and the whole area of criminal law dealing with women and prostitution have not yet

been dealt with. "And, of course, recommendations referring to women in public life are being implemented at a snail's pace."

In the provincial field she said "If we are to break the

cycle of the role of women always being a secondary one," then recommendations in the report that deal with education, "need the urgent attention of our government."

Mrs. Brown reminded concerned women of Victoria that the responsibility for change is theirs. That legislatures must be directed by the people they represent, and most of them are women.



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Action Group to Push Women's Status Report

Spurred by an enthusiasm generated through exchange of ideas and opinions on women's rights during a two-day seminar this weekend at University of Victoria, and the determination to see recommendations in Canada's status of women report implemented, concerned Victoria women representing many organizations, voted last Saturday to form a permanent Status of Women Action Group in this city.

It was also decided to inform both provincial and federal governments of the action group's purpose and its avowed intention to see the recommendations implemented at a more rapid rate.

Recommendations from workshops held during the seminar included:

- That the group actively work to secure the office of a provincial ombudsman with investigating powers and that administration be either through a special office, a merged and increased powers of the Women's Bureau or through revision of the powers of the Human Rights Commission.

- Amendments be made to the Human Rights Act to eliminate loopholes which allow continued discriminations according to sex.

- Efforts be made to provide women employees in banks, department stores and in provincial and federal governments, with opportunity

rise in their jobs through enrolment in managerial, administrative and supervisory courses on the same basis as men.

- All domestic and farm workers be covered by minimum wage laws, Workmen's Compensation and other labor legislation applicable to other paid workers.

- The Canada student loan plan be extended to part-time students or a provincial loan-grant plan be implemented to cover part-time students.

- A women's studies program of regular courses be offered at University of Victoria.

- The property qualification of \$4,000 for those appointed to the Senate be removed. Mode of living has changed, it was suggested, and the ownership of land is no longer looked upon as a guarantee of stability.

- A course in the mechanics of governments at all levels be included in the curriculum of the Greater Victoria evening classes.

- Many more qualified women be persuaded to run for public office and that women in Victoria see that they are elected.

- Every effort be made through the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) to educate working women as to their rights, to enlist their further support and to involve them in any activity pursued.

Action Now

"Now is the time for action," she said. "You may still be able to influence provincial legislation in its formative stage before the house sits in January, to serve notice to the federal government before it takes its Christmas break, that you are expecting action on the report to proceed at a more rapid rate."

In closing she spoke strongly of strength in working together.

"The individual with the best intentions in the world is not so effective as when she is working in a group — this is where your strength lies."

Plump Teens Are Helped

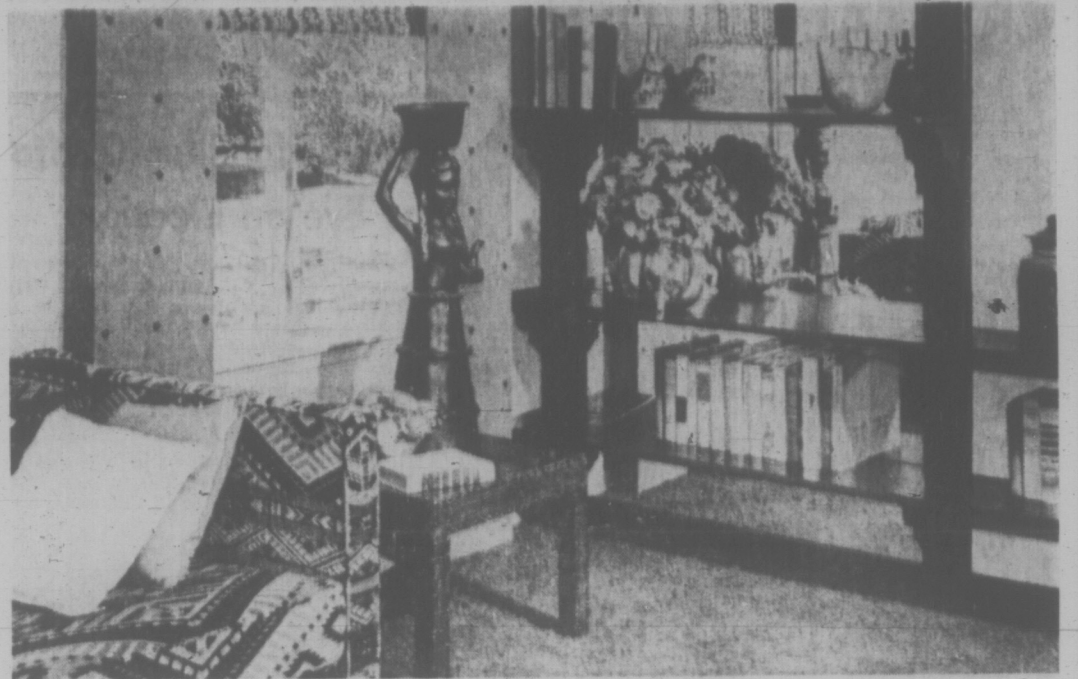
CALGARY (CP) — Teen-agers and adults, hoping to shed extra pounds, are getting special attention at the Calgary General Hospital.

Weight-loss programs have started for both groups, with emphasis placed on helping "plump" children.

"We want the kids themselves to want this, they are the ones who do best," said head dietitian Jean Neve who hopes interested youths will enrol without pressure from parents.

The hospital's department of dietetics has a 12-week diet course — one hour each week after school — for young people who are told about the importance of well-balanced meals and counselled individually on good nutritional habits.

Mrs. Neve said she believes children and teen-agers are getting "plumper" mainly because they are becoming less active in walking and running.



As much light as possible makes a room seem spacious and cheerful

Illusion Can Lighten Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

Do you react to the weather? Most people feel better on sunny days than they do on grey days, and are generally happier in light rooms than they are in those that are dark.

It behooves you, then, as a homemaker to make your home as light as possible. Other than knocking down walls or enlarging windows, how can this be done?

You can rely upon trickery through optical illusions, such as the corner shown here, in a home decorated by Carole Eichen. Even though large windows open onto the front, the side wall boasted but one average window, and that, poorly placed, buttled the adjacent wall.

But the very disadvantage became an advantage with the installation of a 36-inch wide mirror on the adjacent wall. The corner of window and mirror almost meet, so that the mirror reflects the window. It appears then, that a second window occupies the

back wall, and additional light comes into the room. To subliminally, the mirror somewhat, shelves cross its face, the shelves part of an overall wall structure. The re-

fections remain, but the mirror does not dominate this corner of the room.

Because of the proximity of the window to the next wall, there was not space for fabric

draperies. Instead, one-by-twelves, wrapped with suede cloth and ornamented with upholstery nail heads, framed the window. Roll-up shades of woven wood control the sun.

Victory Spoils 'Too Costly'

MONTREAL (CP) — Having won the battle for equal drinking rights, Quebec women may be wondering what happened to their victory spoils.

The national assembly passed a bill last summer allowing tavern-keepers to open their doors to female customers.

Previously, women were li-

mitted to drinking in bars and nightclubs or in licensed restaurants.

Despite the new law, virtually none of the 500 taverns in the city have shown interest in admitting women and there have been less than a handful of applicants for the new sub-category licence.

Paul-Emile Landry, secretary of the Montreal tavern-

keepers' association, said this week most male patrons prefer the current setup.

He said tavern-keepers feel the expense of installing ladies' washrooms and changing the decor of their establishments would not be justified by increased business.

One man who differs with the majority is Bernard Janelle, proprietor of Le Gobelet,

a Montreal tavern, which was destroyed by fire last January and is being reconstructed.

Women will be welcomed when Le Gobelet reopens as a pub in the city's north end later this month, says Mr. Janelle.

The pub is being decorated with early French-Canadian antiques and the interior woodwork is being constructed from panels taken from two dismantled barns.

"We may be breaking new ground in catering to women, but it is a sure thing that a new trend will develop from our lead," said Mr. Janelle.

"Travel has broadened the outlook of Quebecers who have come to appreciate the European life-style. Immigrants also have influenced our drinking habits."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with the occult or hidden is emphasized. Get new viewpoint. See beyond the obvious. Refuse to be brainwashed. Your own concept, ideas should be aired. Exercise innate sense of independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ability to learn, absorb knowledge is accentuated. Avoid broadening potential. Welcome use who offers to teach. Concern with romance could be encouraged. Articulate needs, desires. Be specific.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find new, more exciting ways of completing chores. What was work is now fun. There is no need to feel guilty. Expand horizons. Get rid of outmoded concept. You need not hang on to past mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A cent on how you express feelings. If you hold back, defeat and frustration enter. If you give, satisfaction and accomplishment await. Express yourself. It is up to you. Accept happiness, reject despair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical terms of achieving are emphasized.

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Saturday's dance was arranged by Archie McKinnon, veteran swim coach, who retired in 1961 after 41 years with the YMCA. He arranged the event with Jack Carmichael, 33, leader of the Am-bassadors, who played music ranging from the Charleston to rock.

"We want to play music encompassing the years the Crystal has been in existence," Carmichael said.

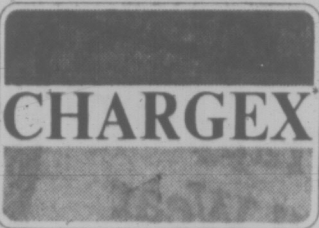
Most of the dancers were middle-aged. Former manager Jack Speck said, "We used to have young kids swimming here who would grow up to dance here and, eventually, their off-spring would swim here."

Well-Alerted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A fire at a fire-alarm distributing company Thursday touched off 130 alarms which were heard more than a mile away, fire officials said. Ten salesmen attending a course in the building on fire caused and alarms fled into the rain with 30 others, officials said.

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Nixon's Hoodlum Quota Has Eye on Election

NEW YORK — Word has gone out from the White House that the U.S. administration wants more mobsters to be arrested to improve the appearance of its anti-crime record for President Nixon's re-election campaign next year. Time magazine reports in its current issue, "Quotas, in fact, have been established, though neither the justice department nor the FBI will take credit for them," Time says.

It said 1,000 hoodlums are to be arrested the first two months of next year—200 in New York City, 60 in Philadelphia and five in Columbia, S.C., for example.

LONDON — The Sunday Times suggests that Reginald Maudling should be removed as home secretary because of failure to solve the Northern Ireland crisis, which comes under the home office.

"Perhaps the fact is that Mr. Maudling is not after all the man to answer the Irish question," Lord Thomson's paper says.

"It is his amiable weakness to be a reasonable man accustomed to dealing with reasonable men. The importance of the symbolic in Irish politics has eluded him."

OTTAWA — The days when fresh mouse was "standard fare for the family cat may be gone, a victim of canned cat food. Cats just can't be bothered any more, says Waldo Hansel, supervisor of the Ottawa Humane Society animal shelter. "If they can get salmon or liver, why should they eat mice?"

LONDON — Prince Charles celebrated his 23rd birthday at sea Sunday on duty aboard the missile destroyer Norfolk in the Mediterranean. The heir to the throne, with the rank of acting sub-lieutenant, is a trainee officer in the Royal Navy on service duty for nine months.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — A white woman has filed a discrimination suit in court here claiming she was denied rental of an apartment because of her race. Paula Mann, 23, contends in the suit she was not able to rent the apartment because all other tenants of the building are blacks. Miss Mann is asking \$10,000 in damages.

TORONTO — Geza Matrai, 27, charged with assaulting



PRINCE CHARLES
birthday at sea

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin last month was elected secretary-general of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters of Canada Saturday night. Matrai, a vice-president of the Social Credit Association of Ontario, has been demanded to Dec. 23 and is free on \$1,000 bail.

LONDON — Nobody wanted very much to buy Adolf Hitler's best carpet Saturday. The Persian carpet made for the Nazi leader, but never delivered, had been expected to fetch the equivalent of \$250,000 when auctioned. But the bidding struggled up to a mere \$28,750, then stuck. The auctioneers withdrew it from the sale.

DETROIT — Haskell Shanks, 63, the world's longest living recipient of a partial mechanical heart, has died of a kidney failure. Doctors said his artificial heart was functioning normally at his death. The Warren, Mich., man lived with the mechanical device three months and three days.

LONDON — Jennifer Hosten of Grenada, who last Wednesday handed over the Miss World crown to a Brazilian beauty, announced Saturday that she will marry a Canadian electronics engineer she met on a plane. Miss Hosten said she met her fiance, David Craig, 27, of Manotick, Ont., just south of Ottawa, two years ago on a plane flying between Miami and Trinidad, where Craig was working. Miss Hosten worked as an air hostess at the time.

Rose Files First Papers For Nomination

First candidate to file nomination papers in the North Saanich municipal election is Anthony Rose, 8542 Enard Terrace.

He will be making his second bid for an aldermanic seat.

Rose, a resident since 1967, is a former inspector of services with the municipality.

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IRA Man Charges Distortion

Distortions by the press have created a Canadian public which is uninformed about the crisis in Northern Ireland, Sean Kenny, 28, the Irish Republican Army representative in North America, said here Saturday.

The press has depicted the struggle as a religious war between Protestants and Catholics, when in fact it is an economic one between the working class and British imperialists, he said in an interview before making an address at the University of Victoria.

Kenny said another good example of irresponsible press was Friday's hijacking of an Air Canada jet at Calgary, which was at first linked to the IRA. It was "some nut who had nothing whatsoever to do with the IRA."

Kenny, who has been making a 2½-week cross-Canada tour to drum up money and support for the IRA, said much of the press in Canada is controlled by Orangemen, the traditional foes of the 173-year-old IRA.

He especially blamed the Canadian newspapers of Lord

Thomson of Fleet for having "persistently presented an untrue picture" of the IRA cause.

AIMS EXPLAINED

Kenny, who is a native of Galway, has been working for the IRA since 1962 and he is the joint general-secretary of the Irish Sinn Féin, the political arm of the Irish revolutionary movement.

He explained that the long-term aims of the IRA are renunciation of British sovereignty in Ireland, phasing out of troop occupation and establishment of one united Irish government freed of foreign intervention.

Short-term aims are release of 408 political prisoners, banishment of concentration

camps, immediate withdrawal of troops from northern hot spots and abolition of repressive legislation.

Kenny added to recent reports of British troops torturing the citizenry in concentration camps by saying they forced prisoners to run over broken glass and nails in their bare feet, have banged some by their thumbs, have used gun butts on them and have set vicious dogs on some kept in confined quarters.

Plan Would Cut Out Right-Angle Roads

A departure from the old system of laying out roads at right angles to one another is the main aim of a plan for replanning undeveloped properties in the Ardmore district of North Saanich.

The plan is being studied by the North West Mount Newton Property Owner's Association.

J. Arthur Izard, past president of the association, said in a weekend interview the old method of laying out properties is unsuitable for modern subdivisions which call

for cul-de-sacs, curving roads and fewer roadways.

He stressed that existing properties with houses will not be changed. The replanning would now include the golf course.

Izard said the association's general meeting last Wednesday, attended by about 100 members, voted 85 per cent in favor of the replanning proposal.

The association executive will further study the plan and then present it to the North Saanich council, he said. The replanning will all be done within the framework of the B.C. Municipal Act.

Shots Lead To Fine

A 21-year-old Vancouver man was fined \$50 in Sooke provincial court when he pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm.

Garnet Alexander York was charged after two shots were fired in the parking lot of the Sooke Hotel on Sooke Road late Thursday night. No one was injured.

Judge Eugene Murphy held a special night sitting to deal with the charge.

Colwood RCMP said that York works in the Sooke area.

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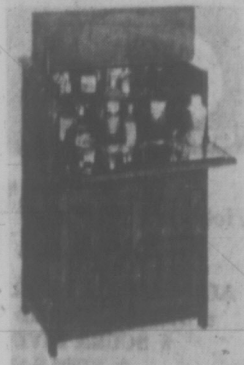
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Teachers Scrap Talk, Go to Arbitration

DUNCAN — Wage talks between the Cowichan District Teachers' Association and the Cowichan School Board have been scrapped and negotiations will now go to a three-member arbitration board.

The two parties settled out of arbitration in 1970 for the first time in 10 years.

The decision to go to arbitration was made by Dr. Owen Gloucester, conciliator between the CDFA and the board.

Trustee Stan Turner, employee relations co-ordinator for the board, said, "The battle is really between the provincial government and the local teachers, not between the teachers and the local board."

Turner added that the major obstacles to settlement were the Vancouver teachers' wage increase of 8.9 per cent and Education Minister Donald Brown's ceiling of 6.5 per cent increase for teachers.

wages for provincial share-ability.

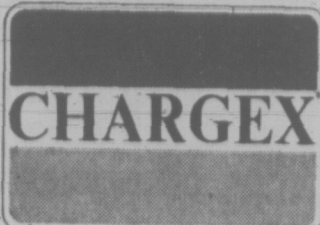
The Cowichan board had hoped to settle on a seven per cent increase but the last counter offer from the teachers was 8.2 per cent.

Turner listed other teacher demands which the board would not meet:

- Higher administrative allowances.
- Appointment of a liaison between the teachers and the board on matters pertaining to education.
- A higher increase in special benefits such as medical insurance and sick leave.

Serving on the arbitration board will be a member of the board, a CDFA representative and a third person, to be either appointed jointly or by the provincial supreme court.

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Pioneer Dies

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Thomas Jamieson, who brought law and order to British Columbia's Peace River country as the first provincial policeman in the area 62 years ago, died Tuesday.

Mr. Jamieson, who was born in Winton, Scotland, was 89. He made the trip to Canada in 1903 and by 1908 had arrived in the West coast to be sworn in as police officer for the Peace River district in 1909. During his 63 years in the district, Mr. Jamieson was police officer, soldier, gold commissioner, land agent, town councilman, head of the chamber of commerce, hospital board member and justice of the peace.



CONNALLY
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Connally Eyeing Defence Surplus

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says John Connally, United States Treasury secretary, intends to take steps to eliminate Canada's \$500 million trade surplus under the Canada-U.S. defence sharing production agreement.

In a dispatch from Washington, the paper says Connally will press for removal of Canadian tariffs on defence items made in the U.S.

The Sun says the U.S. also seeks removal of the Canadian preference in the agreement, a provision that allows small Canadian firms with marginal profits to compete against U.S. companies for sales to the Canadian forces.

The evidence, the newspaper says, is in a treasury department letter sent to a New York congressman, Lester Wolff, who complained on behalf of a constituent that an Ottawa firm, Leigh Instrument Ltd., had an unfair advantage because of "Canadian government support" on a contract for 1,000 altimeters for the U.S. navy.

Congressman Wolff also wrote a letter to the U.S. defence department complaining about the Ottawa company's contract.

"My concern is that the Canadian-U.S. defence agreement notwithstanding it might prove unwise to permit a non-U.S. firm to be the sole supplier for defence instruments," Wolff wrote, adding that the U.S. should reconsider spending money in other countries when the balance of trade is in such disarray.

Pipeline Plan For Courts

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian wildlife federation and Liberal MP David Anderson are seeking a court injunction to prevent the U.S. from making a decision on the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline and tanker route until full research has been done on the project's environmental dangers.

In a joint announcement this morning, the MP for Esquimalt-Saanich and the 150,000-member federation said they intend to join in the current legal battle started by a number of U.S. conservation groups, against the controversial pipeline project.

Anderson said a U.S. federal court in the District of Columbia has already prevented U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton from approving a permit for the pipeline until its environmental impact is fully considered.

MAKE SURE

Anderson wants to make sure that Canadian objections to the pipeline and tanker project are also considered before a decision is made.

He says a supertanker route from the port of Valdez in Alaska down the B.C. coast to refineries on the U.S. west coast is "frought with danger."

He says a major oil spill from the tankers is inevitable and when it comes wildlife and ecology will suffer massive damage.

Anderson has proposed to Morton that his parliamentary committee on pollution be convened for hearings on the environmental impact statement now being prepared by the U.S. interior department.

CONFIDENT

The MP says he is confident his committee can complete its hearings, at which leading Canadian and Arctic experts will be called on for testimony, and prepare its report within 60 days of getting the U.S. impact statement.

He has asked Morton to withhold final consideration of the permit application for that period to make Canadian participation possible.

Under the U.S. interior department's regulations a decision can be made 30 days after the statement is released.

Jack O'Dette, federation president, says before any pipeline route is approved all feasible alternatives would be considered.

ALLEGED

O'Dette says the more serious problems associated with marine transportation of the oil could be alleviated if it was shipped from Valdez to California, bypassing Seattle, or if the pipeline could be constructed through Canada.

Anderson has pointed out that a natural gas pipeline, to transport Alaskan natural gas to markets in the U.S., will be necessary.

"I find it hard to imagine that Canadians would be receptive to a United States gas pipeline through Canada if the welfare of Canadians is disregarded on the question of the oil pipeline," says Anderson.

He has pointed out that since domestic companies intend to build a natural gas pipeline across Canada it might be both economically and ecologically advantageous to build the oil and gas pipeline together on the same route. This would minimize any damage.

Detective A 'Crook'

NEW YORK (AP) — Detective Ed Egan of New York now is before the cameras in Calgary with Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman for Kansas City, Primetime Cinema Centre film.

Egan, whose exploits in breaking up a huge narcotics ring were the subject of a novel and a film, does a complete reversal from his real life activities and portrays a Chicago gangland chieftain who turns Marvin in to "kill Hackman, the leader of a rival mob."

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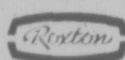


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Auto Pact Anger Defeats Exemption

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congressional anger over the U.S.-Canada auto agreement is being blamed today for defeat of a Senate amendment to exempt Canada and Mexico from the 10-per-cent U.S. import levy.

However, supporters of the plan say they may make a new attempt before the whole tax package comes up for a vote, probably Wednesday.

The amendment, sponsored jointly by Senators James Buckley, a conservative republican from New York, and Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, was defeated 36 to 29, with 35 senators absent or not voting. Backers note this was the closest of the 10 votes in the unusual Saturday Senate session and they may try again today or Tuesday when a greater number of the 100 senators are on hand.

A spokesman close to the sponsors also said attempts will be made to assess

whether opposition to Mexico's inclusion affected the vote. If opposition is substantial, the sponsors may try a similar proposal covering Canada only.

However, the tone of debate suggested that opposition centred around Canada's behavior under the 1965 auto agreement, with Senator Russell Long, Democrat of Louisiana, charging "Canada has not fulfilled her part of the bargain."

Their failure to do what was intended under the agreement has caused our balance-of-payments to turn from a favorable balance to a very unfavorable balance with Canada.

The 10-per-cent surtax on imports was announced Aug. 15. A new plan in the tax bill under consideration would give President Nixon authority if he desired to use it to impose a series of quotas or an import levy of up to 15-per-cent in a balance-of-payments emergency.

\$220 Paid for Ape

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie props ranging from glittering carriages from Desiree and Nob Hill to a huge stuffed ape from Planet of the Apes brought nearly \$50,000

Sunday in the first session of the 20th Century-Fox studio auction.

The stuffed simian was purchased for \$220 by actress Debbie Reynolds, who plans to open a film museum where soon she also paid \$320 for two models of Italian railway box cars used in Van Ryan's Express.

Highest priced of the 366 items sold in the first of six sessions to dispose of unwanted props was the brougham carriage from Desiree, the 1954 film starring Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons. It sold for \$2,500.



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Lewis Wants New Image

OTTAWA (CP) — Simplistic slogans of the past are not the answer to a New Democratic election victory, National Leader David Lewis told his federal council Sunday.

Looking to the next federal election, he said socialists had made the error of using slogans as simple answers to problems that are becoming too complex for simple solutions.

He said that while there is wide-spread dissatisfaction with the Liberal government and Conservatives offered only a dull alternative, it was up to the NDP to provide voters with programs that would instill confidence.

In urging candidates to avoid self-righteousness and stridence, he appeared to be talking directly at the activist Warlike faction of the party which he has, in the past, charged with an addiction to lofty phrases and impractical ideals.

He also said, this time appearing to speak directly at the Quebec wing of the party, that a united voice was needed, especially concerning that province.

He said that while the Quebec wing wanted more autonomy for the province, a Saturday resolution called for a united Canada without special status for any region or province.

NEED RECOGNIZED

Mr. Lewis also said a Saturday resolution calling for a less centralized federal government recognized a growing need in Canada and a growing realization on the part of himself and other party leaders.

This was a sharp turn from long-established party principles calling for a closely-centralized national government.

While the NDP wanted strong federal government, it had come to recognize the need for participation of other

groups and provincial representatives in decision-making.

Other resolutions acknowledged Nova Scotia's right to the bulk of royalties from oil and gas discovered off its coast even though the federal Liberal government claims jurisdiction under the British North America Act.

About the only sign of disagreement came early in the three-day session when the delegates from New Brunswick were ousted from the meetings because they had not been properly elected.



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Plight of Farmer Key to Byelection

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP) — If the response at political rallies is any guide, a key issue in Tuesday's Manitoba byelection in Minnedosa constituency is the plight of the farmer.

Interest has perked up at meetings throughout the west-central Manitoba riding whenever the talk has turned to rising farm costs and disappointing financial returns.

The concern reflects the makeup of a constituency where about half the population lives on farms and whose biggest town, Minnedosa, has strong rural ties among its 2,600 residents.

It's anybody's guess how the preoccupation with farm worries will affect the 8,650 eligible voters in their choice of candidates representing the Conservative, New Democratic and Liberal parties.

The seat fell vacant with the resignation of Walter

Weir, the former premier whose Conservative government was ousted by Ed Schreyer's NDP forces in 1969.

Standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 31, Conservative 20, Liberals three, one Social Credit and one independent.

WAS EASY WINNER

Mr. Weir, who held the seat from 1956, had little difficulty in holding the Minnedosa riding in 1969, 20 months after he had succeeded Duff Roblin as premier. He got 3,525 votes, compared with 1,713 for Emil Shellborn, NDP, and 1,028 for Liberal Donald McNabb.

Mr. Shellborn, 44, is the Conservative candidate in 45-year-old Minnedosa bank manager David Blake, while Hugh Stephenson, 51, a former car dealer who was mayor of Minnedosa for four years until his defeat in Oct. 27 municipal elections, represents the Liberals.

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Bow Valley Teachers Announce Strike Date

EDMONTON (CP) — The 613 teachers in the Bow Valley School Authorities' Association have set Nov. 29 as a strike date unless mediation talks can result in an agreement, Joe Berardo of the Alberta Teachers' Association said Saturday.

The teachers voted earlier last week in favor of strike action in the Bow Valley area, which includes the counties of Mountain View and Wheatland, the Dugmore and Three Hills school divisions and local boards in Banff, Canmore and Hanna.

Back to Jail

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The RCMP caught two men Sunday who escaped the previous day from the federal penitentiary here.

They had been seeking Gilbert Chester Adams, 27, of the Hobbema Indian reserve near Edmonton and Steven Wees-kees of the Thunderbird Indian reserve near North Battleford. The two men who escaped by walking away from the penitentiary's farm annex were not considered dangerous.

Dies at 101

EDMONTON (CP) — Funeral services were held today for Cecil Scott Burgess, a former head of the University of Alberta architecture department and an Edmonton philanthropist. He died Friday

in Edmonton at the age of 101.

During the last 10 years of his life, he gave an annual gift of \$1,000 to the city's united community fund and \$1,000 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Born in Bombay, India, of Scottish parents, Mr. Burgess came to Canada and worked in private practice and as an instructor in architecture in Montreal before moving to Edmonton.

Decision Held

CALGARY (CP) — L. S. Turcotte, chief district court judge, has reserved decision on an application to over-throw city council's decision to give a year's severance pay to two former employees.

Former solicitors J. D. Salmon and Jim Low were dismissed in September after a private investigation into land dealings of city employees. Both were cleared of any wrongdoing.

Mr. Salmon was granted \$23,885 in severance pay and Mr. Low was awarded \$20,670. City council was challenged by voter W. J. Harvey who said it had gone beyond its power in making the severance award.

Army Deserter Udall Will Make Canada Home

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Scott Udall, son of former United States secretary of the interior Stewart L. Udall, says he will not return to his homeland even if deserters are given amnesty.

He came to Canada two years ago after leaving the U.S. Army while training in Georgia.

"I won't go back there to live again."

"I've got good plans for the future. I think Canada would make a good home."

SMALL SUITE

He is living in a small suite in this national park community, works part-time as an apprentice carpenter, skis and hikes in the surrounding Rocky Mountains and plans first-person account of his flight northward.

Life in his new surroundings is "freer" with fewer people, he said, and those he does encounter are not as "paranoid" or materialistic as those in the U.S.

Discontent with the war in Vietnam will prompt a gener-

al amnesty for deserters with in five years, he said. And his action may have played some part.

WESTMORELAND UPSET

Shortly after he left basic training in August, 1969, Mr. Udall received a call from Stanley Reesor, then army secretary to his father, advising him that Chief of Staff William Westmoreland was upset about the desertion.

Mr. Udall said when he entered the army he was dissatisfied with the way the country was going and had no intention of going to Vietnam.

He said he told his parents before deserting and they made no attempt to stop him although his father wanted to be sure the decision was made seriously.

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COWES, Isle Of Wight (UPI) — Anyone calling friends in the village of Wootton Bridge, Isle Of Wight, in the next few weeks is bound to get a wrong number, the post office said this week.

A delay in conversion to direct dialing means every number in the town's new telephone book is wrong until after the New Year, when the system changes over.

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Accessories, Floor of Fashion

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Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

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Meats, Lower Main Floor

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Baby Wear, Third Floor

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Wig Clip-Ons. 2 for 1.49
Sterifoam Heads. 2 for 1.49
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

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Wig Brush. 1.49
Wig Clip-Ons. 2 for 1.49
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Drug Sundries, Main Floor

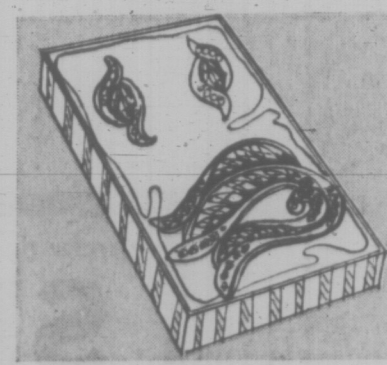
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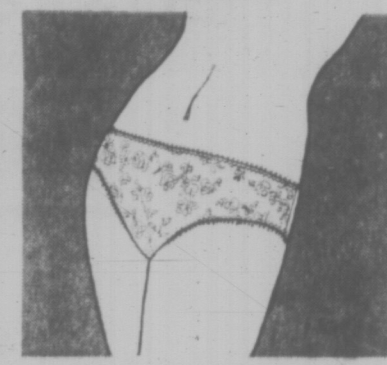
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Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Boys' Pants—Assorted, 8-16. Pair 1.49
Acrylic Toques—Size fits all. 1.49
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Boys' Vinyl Gloves—2 sizes. 2 pairs 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR
Shorts, Shells—10-16. S.M.L. Each 1.49
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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS
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Fabrics, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS
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Rubber Mats—18x28". 1.49
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Chocolates—Family Ass't. 14-oz. 2 for 1.49
Almond Biscuits—1 lb. Cello bag. 1.49
Christmas Crackers—1.49
Candies, Main Floor

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES
Women's Fabric Sneakers—5-9. pair 1.49
Slippers and Moccasins—5-10. pair 1.49
Children's shoes and slippers—pair 1.49
Children's gumboots—8-12. pair 1.49
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Framed Miniatures—"Old Masters". 1.49
Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49
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Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Swinger Clutch—Vinyl. 1.49
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Handbags, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR
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Main Floor Sportswear

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Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

NOTIONS
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Ironing Pad Set—Teflon coated. 1.49
Scotchguard Fabric Protector—11 oz. 1.49
Beautician Hair Tons. Set 1.49
Notions, Main Floor

CAMERAS
Vigra Master Reels—Pkg. of 3—2 picts. 1.49
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Reading or Magnifying Glass. Each 1.49
"Magicubes"—Pkt. of 3. Each 1.49
Cameras, Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS
Lycra Briefs—S.M.L. 1.49
Lycra Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-38. 1.49
Pull-On Girdle—White, M.XL. 1.49
Lycra Stretch Bra—32-36. 1.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

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Is Mafia Danger A Myth?

The Mafia — does it exist? Nicholas Gage, investigative crime reporter with the New York Times, reports on many aspects of the underworld in a six-part series beginning today.

By NICHOLAS GAGE

On March 19, 1971, Albert S. Ruddy, producer of the film based on Mario Puzo's novel about the Mafia called *The Godfather*, announced that the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" would not be mentioned in the movie.

"I'm Jewish so I know what prejudice and bigotry are," Ruddy told the members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, whose leaders had persuaded him to censor the offending words.

Victory for League

Ruddy's announcement was applauded by the league as a great victory, but not all Italian-Americans saw it that way, including New York York State Senator John Marchi. The censorship of the film script was "a monstrous insult to millions upon millions of loyal Americans of Italian extraction," Sen. Marchi wrote Ruddy.

There are others who contend that the words Mafia and Cosa Nostra should be eliminated not because they constitute a slur but because they

perpetuate a myth. It is not only men of questionable motives, such as Joseph Colombo Sr., who put forth such an argument. The Italian-American Civil Rights League, which Colombo founded, has received widespread support from thousands of individuals who have no underworld connections. Many honestly believe that the Mafia is a fiction, created by the media and law enforcement agencies. There really is no such thing as the Mafia, they insist.

Awkward Questions

There are three questions frequently raised by those who maintain such a stand:

● If there is a Mafia, why hasn't the Federal Bureau of Investigation succeeded in infiltrating it as it has the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan and other groups under investigation?

● Why haven't any supposed members been caught using the word "Mafia" in conversations taped by police or Federal agents?

● Why is Joseph Valachi, a man who gained much from the government, the only man to come forth and say he was a member of it?

As arguments for the non-existence of the Mafia the questions are fraudulent because they are based on misinformation.

The FBI, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other law enforcement agencies have successfully infiltrated the Mafia numerous times. For instance, the kickback conspiracy involving New York City Commissioner James Marcus and a Mafia boss named Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo was exposed in 1968 by Herbert Ikin, who developed close ties to Corallo and then informed the FBI.

Term 'Mafia' Outdated

John Ormento and Carmine Galante, probably the Mafia's most successful heroin importers in the 1950's, are now serving long prison terms because they trusted a man named Edward L. Smith who was a government informant.

It is true that the FBI has never sent an agent to join the Mafia and then come out to talk publicly about it. In fact, it's a matter of policy with Federal law enforcement agencies never to have their agents become members of any organization where they'd be called upon to commit a serious crime.

Why has no one ever caught a Mafia boss using the word "Mafia" even in monitored conversations with his fellow members? The word "Mafia" is an old term that members

of the organization have not used for years. It has been replaced by numerous euphemisms that often vary from city to city.

In New York and other cities on the East Coast, as Valachi pointed out, it has been called *La Cosa Nostra* (our thing). In Chicago it is often called "The Outfit," in Buffalo "The Arm" and in some parts of New England "The Office." The public can't be expected to keep up with these original variations and so continues to use the time-honored term "Mafia." But all these names have been picked up in monitored conversations.

As for Valachi, he is by no means the only Mafia member to talk in public about the organization.

Others Have Testified

During the 1918 murder trial of a New York Mafia boss named Pelegrino Morano, the district attorney produced a witness named Tony Nataro who talked at length about the Mafia, particularly his own initiation into the organization.

Another man to describe his experiences in the Mafia was Nicola Gentile who did it neither in a courtroom like Nataro nor before a Congressional committee like Valachi. He set down his Mafia experiences in the course of writing his memoirs after retiring.

Gentile was born in Sicily in 1884 and came to the United States 19 years later. He joined the Mafia and at various times served as a leader of families in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Kansas City. By the mid-thirties his

fortunes had declined desperately, however, and he fled to Sicily to avoid trial on a narcotics charge.

He retired in the early 1950's and began writing about his experiences with the Mafia both in Sicily and in the United States. The memoirs, written in Italian, were never published, but parts of them were quoted in the Italian press along with interviews with Gentile, who made no secret of his Mafia membership.

Gentile's description of the Mafia's development in the U.S. strongly supports the account offered in 1962 by Valachi, although the old man had never heard of Valachi when he wrote his memoirs. Valachi's version was much more detailed and went beyond Gentile, who left the United States in 1937, so there is no question of Valachi basing his story on the older man's memoirs.

Other Mafia members have broken the sacred law of silence and talked about the organization to which they belong, but their statements have not been made public by law enforcement officials because they are too valuable for their lives to be endangered by public exposure.

The Mafia had its beginnings in Palermo, Sicily in 1282 when the natives rose against their French rulers and succeeded in freeing Sicily of foreign domination for a hundred years. The motto in

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Economic Union With U.S. Urged by Premier Bennett

Canada Needs 'Bigger Market'

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic union with the United States to be accomplished over a 10-year period was proposed today at the Federal-provincial conference on the economy by Premier Bennett.

He told the conference that during the last five years two-thirds of Canada's exports have gone to the U.S.

"Rather than fear the economic giant to our south we should recognize the advantages of having a large, friendly neighbor," Bennett said.

The premier said that Britain, with 56 million people, found its markets too small and elected to join the European Common Market. Canada, with 22 million, should seek an enlarged market in the U.S. which has a population of 207 million.

"Just as the European Common Market member states gain individually through development of their natural and other advantages in an enlarged free market, so could Canada with the U.S."

The British Columbia view was diametrically opposed to that expressed by New Democrat Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, who urged the federal government to embark on a program to buy up key sectors of the Canadian economy now owned by Americans.

Bennett has been highly critical of what he has termed federal antagonism against U.S. economic measures announced last summer. They included a 10-per-cent supplementary duty on many Canadian exports to that country.

WOULD REDUCE TARIFFS
Canada would gain from an economic union with the U.S. because of that country's higher level of personal income and greater ability to consume goods, he said.

The union could be undertaken by reducing the Canada-U.S. tariff structure existing at the time of the U.S. economic measures introduced in August by 10 per cent a year to produce an economic marriage over 10 years.

Bennett said that due to different seasons in the two countries, a system of quotas on some agricultural products could be agreed upon.

On fiscal arrangements, Bennett said the offer made to finance ministers earlier this month by federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson to increase the basic provincial share of federally-collected taxes "is still a bad deal for the provinces."

NOT FAIR
"We do not agree with the federal proposal to change the provincial personal income tax determination from a tax abatement system to a per cent of the federal tax system. This is a complete change, it is not fair to the provinces, and it is not acceptable."

Under Benson's proposal the provinces would get 30.5 per cent of income taxes collected by Ottawa.

On equalization grants Bennett reiterated his submission that a guaranteed annual income plan would be much better than the grants system. He said there is no evidence that unconditional grants paid to some provinces have increased living standards or closed the gap in individual income.

British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta are the only provinces which contribute to

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School Drug Post Planned

The provincial council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco will hire a full-time co-ordinator for its school education program, council chairman Education Minister Donald Brothers announced today.

The job will be a civil service post, expected to be a permanent position at a salary of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 annually, Brothers said.

He said the job is not being created to replace Saanich police sergeant Bill Chisholm who resigned from the committee in September. Brothers said Chisholm was a member of the committee only as adviser and only temporarily.

TOUR SCHOOLS
The co-ordinator will be expected to put together a team of experts including a medical officer and a former drug user to tour provincial schools.

The committee hopes to avoid the "scare approach" to drug prevention said Brothers.

Brothers said abuse of alcohol remains the province's greatest drug problem, but the committee is concentrating on abuse of hard and soft drugs because this is the most "spectacular problem" and the one with the highest growth rate.

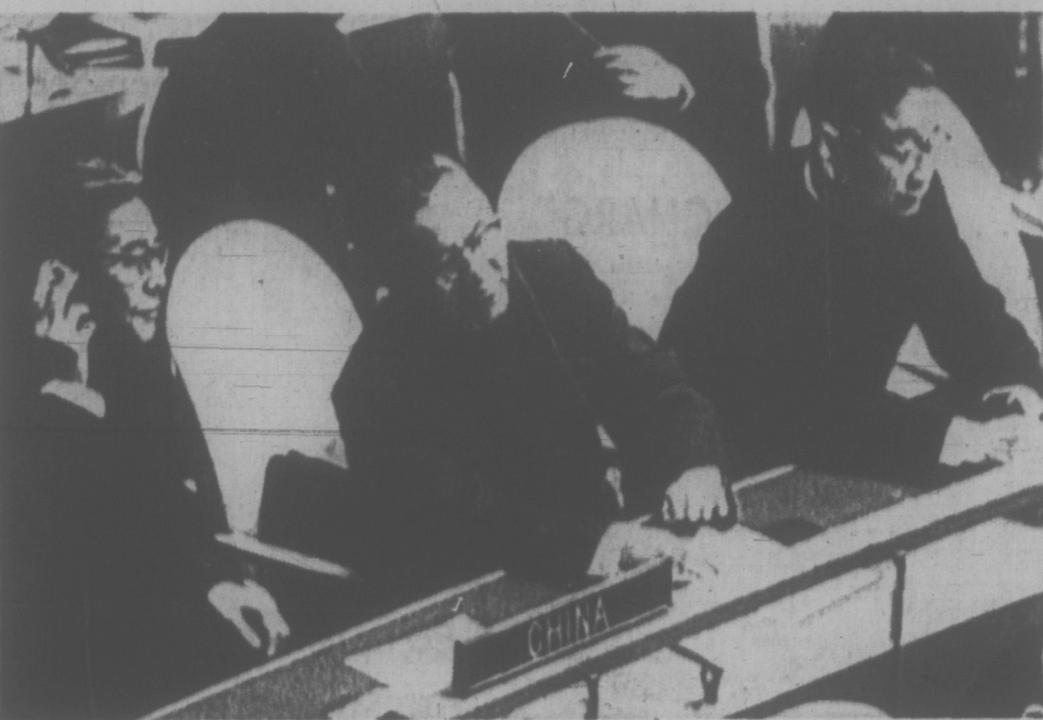
The committee's extensive advertising campaign will continue in 1972, Brothers said. Ads during December will emphasize alcohol because of the holiday season. After the new year, he said, the ads will return to an emphasis on drugs.

MARS JUST DUST

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 9 circled Mars in search of openings in its mass of dust clouds today and a scientist suggested that Martian surface is largely blanketed by a deep layer of fine, wind-blown dirt particles.

The television satellite's first views of the planet as seen close-up from orbit have almost all been a monotonous series of featureless gray images, apparently showing the top of the dusty fog that has persisted since September.

Astronomers gazing at Mars from the Earth reported signs that the global dust storm was subsiding. Project scientists were hopeful the atmosphere would clear enough in a week or so to show Mars in unprecedented detail. Mariner is designed to work for at least three months.



NEW BOYS in the General Assembly today were Peking's delegates to the United Nations. China's Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua (left), its permanent representative Huang Hua, and an unidentified aide listen to speeches of welcome, but did not speak.

China Welcomed to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The People's Republic of China took her seat in the United Nations general assembly for the first time today, welcomed by nations from every region of the world including the United States.

U.S. ambassador George Bush stuck out his hand and greeted Chinese deputy foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua with a smiling, "good morning, Mr. Minister," as the Chinese walked through the lobby outside the assembly chamber. The two men shook hands.

Chiao and his five-man delegation took their seats behind the "China" sign in the vast gold and blue assembly hall at 10:35 a.m. The whole morning was set aside for speakers to welcome them, and Bush said that he would be one of them.

It was Bush who led the long, and unsuccessful, fight to keep the Chinese Nationalists from being expelled from the world body at the same time the Chinese communists were admitted. The communist delegates took their seats three weeks to the day after the assembly vote.

Chiao and his delegation arrived at the UN headquarters on the East River in two black limousines 10 minutes before the assembly session was scheduled to begin. They drove from their headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan where a group of anti-communist Chinese demonstrated against them Sunday.

There were no demonstrators today, either at the hotel or at the United Nations.

Postal Workers Again Use Rotating Strike Weapon

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Union and post office officials were meeting in Ottawa today in efforts to head off a series of 24-hour rotating strikes by letter carriers that spread out of southwestern

Ontario into Metropolitan Toronto and the Maritimes.

James Mayes, first vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada which is protesting post office hiring practices, met behind closed

doors with post office representatives.

A walkout earlier in the morning by letter carriers in Saint John, N.B., was the first indication that the dispute had mushroomed from a strictly Ontario affair into a national battle.

Union officials said there was a possibility of walkouts in other provinces later in the day. The union is protesting the practice by post office officials of hiring non-union low-cost workers to replace union mailmen absent because of illness or vacations.

The walkouts started last week in St. Catharines, Ont., and quickly spread through Ontario's Niagara Peninsula. Today, 325 of the 3,500 mailmen in the Toronto area joined in, along with 175 in Windsor and 140 at Hamilton.

SOME WORKERS RETURN

Mailmen in the Ontario communities of Watford, Fort Erie and Burlington, who were off the job Friday, reported for work today. The letter carriers remained off the job in St. Catharines, while union members in Grimsby and Niagara Falls voted during the weekend not to take part in the rotating strikes.

Union spokesman Bob McGarry said in Toronto there could be more walkouts

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HIJACK SUSPECT 'ALOOF, QUIET'

CALGARY (CP) — A 27-year-old Calgary man, still in hospital with his head in bandages, has been charged with the hijacking Friday of an Air Canada jetliner.

The next move against Paul Joseph Cini, in police custody and under guard at the hospital, will depend on the courts and Attorney-General Merv Leitch.

Cini, "recovering satisfactorily" from concussion and a two-inch gash in his head—received at the hands of an axe-wielding member of the DC's crew, has been charged with "interfering with transportation facilities."

"That's all I can tell you," an RCMP officer said Sunday night, refusing even to tell reporters when the charge was laid. He would not speculate on when Cini might appear in court for arraignment.

Cini's neighbors describe him as "quiet and very aloof."

He lived with his father, mother and a younger brother in a white duplex in southwest Calgary. He came to the city five years ago from the United States to join his parents.

Cini's home town in the U.S. was not known.

Neighbors said the whole family kept to themselves, minding their own business.

A neighbor said he was "the type of guy you hardly ever notice in a neighborhood—very quiet."

Torture Charges Unfounded—Inquiry

LONDON (UPI) — A two-month investigation into charges British soldiers used torture and brutality in Northern Ireland shows they are unfounded, government sources said today.

The inquiry, by a government-appointed commission headed by Sir Edmund Compton, will be published Tuesday, the sources said.

The document rejects allegations of systematic torture, brutality or violence by police or the army but upholds some charges of excessive violence in individual incidents, they said.

The report does not disguise the fact that many of the niceties of behavior were lost when hundreds of troops

rounded up suspects in early morning searches Aug. 9 after the government imposed internment without trial, the sources said.

In Belfast, British soldiers drove an armored car over a barricade erected by a crowd of women in the city's Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area and dispersed them with rubber bullets.

In Londonderry, troops arrested one man and seized four guns and some ammunition when the army made a rare foray into the Roman Catholic Bogside area during the night. Three other men escaped, an army spokesman said. The defence ministry in London ordered a top security

alert at bases through Britain because of the danger the outlawed Irish Republican Army may attempt to infiltrate them to steal weapons for its diminishing arsenal. Some soldiers' leaves were cancelled.

Security also was tightened in Belfast where former British prime minister Harold Wilson was arriving for talks with Premier Brian Faulkner and opposition leaders.

The army said a crowd of about 150, most of them women, gathered in darkened North Queen Street in the New Lodge Road area to protest an army search early Sunday which resulted in a number of arrests. They threw

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Our Dilemma in TV —Faces in Conflict

The fiscal financial agonies of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, an annual story as predictable as Groundhog Day, has the pundits, the columnists and the editorialists vaulting once more to their steam typewriters to ask the perennial question: Who needs it?

This year, for the very first time, I find that I'm asking it myself. My shield-carrying days as a defender of the concept and performance of the CBC as it functions in the television medium are dead and gone. (Both the concept and performance, as they apply to radio, remain absolutely splendid. CBC Radio, as an educating, entertaining, unifying adult force is one of the few nationalistic endeavors that register on my personal Richter scale of Canadian pride.)

The progressive disintegration of the CBC in the visual medium is, itself, a matter of economics or, more accurately, an arbitrary and ill-considered choice made to function within the existing economics.

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The executive and the producers of the CBC aspire ambitiously to the creation of outstanding quality productions. A typical example: when the decision was made recently to devote an hour to the golden reminiscence of dear old Author Morley Callaghan it was not enough simply to take some gear out to the living room in that lovely old Rosedale mansion, prop Morley up with a tall glass of malt whisky and let nature take its course. No way. Both Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan and crews of technicians had to be transported from Toronto to Montreal to New York to Paris and to Rome for The Full Treatment. If the cost was under \$100,000 I'll be very surprised.

Such extravagant, prestigious shows, more often than not, are artistic successes, though they're a tremendous drain on the overall budget. But the cost as it is measured in a philosophy of television programming is far more damaging than the cost that's measured in dollars and cents.

To achieve that kind of show-case production the CBC required revenue well beyond the annual \$166 millions that comes from the federal treasury. It was a reluctant, but conscious decision to find it in the wallets of commercial sponsors and find it they did, to the tune of better than \$47 millions in the last year of record.

To do that they created, in the prime viewing times, all of the trappings of American commercial television that, in the original concept of the CBC, were to play no corrupting role in a national service.

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With mighty few exceptions the programs in those periods are scheduled on the basis of ratings, the choice made by the lowest common denominator of the viewing public. The advertisers must be satisfied that a significant number of bodies are out there as potential clients for their merchandise. The CBC obliges by giving the maximum exposure to precisely the kind of program that its executives and producers despise.

It may be demonstrated, in any of the various systems of ratings, that the mass of CBC viewers are exposed to just as much crude mindless violence, domestic situation innuendoes, tasteless saturation commercials and other assorted garbage as any of the United States channels.

The CBC's top brass and top producers take what comfort they can in pouring their creative talents into the shows that are subsidized by this commercial loot. Their egos are soothed by the quality of such intellectual exercises. Surprisingly often they are winners of awards. Yet the programs themselves are seen by relatively minuscule audiences. Indeed it can be said that the CBC justifies its existence only in those time periods when, in most homes, the tube is dark.

More often than not the special, high-budget production — scheduled usually at 10 p.m. — comes as an unexpected surprise since the system of promotional commercials is largely confined to boosting the crap program as part of the CBC's concession to advertising.

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This total imbalance in programming, the inconsistency dictated by a schizophrenic policy of trying to please both the cloddish and the discriminating viewer, has a built-in effect of diminishing returns. Long before the magic hour at which the CBC suddenly begins to show a sense of responsibility the discerning or demanding viewer has fled from the junk — very often, in these parts, to the excellent, non-commercial programming of the American Public Broadcasting Service.

It is a policy, too, that has a devastating effect on the original concept of the CBC in fulfilling regional needs. The ambitious programs that are produced from this added commercial revenue are showpieces for the talent, the "personalities" and production staff of Toronto almost exclusively. When Conductor Laszlo Gatti bitterly complains of the CBC's refusal to present the artists of this particular area, for example, he is only echoing the frustration of every other region, outside of the production centres of Toronto and Montreal, across the nation.

It is no answer to say, as the perennial CBC critics say each year at this time, "Who needs it?" The fact is that it was never more desperately needed as the informative, unifying force in Canada that its architects specified. But until that day when the CBC makes up its mind what it means to be the question will remain unanswered.

(This is the first of two reports.)

Little Change In Assessments

Assessment rates for most of British Columbia's 45,000 employers will remain virtually unchanged in 1972 for the third year in a row. Workers' Compensation Board chairman Cyril White said today.

Only major changes are reductions in coal mining and metal mining, caused by growth in the industry and the preponderance of open-pit

mining, which has a lower accident rate than underground mining.

"Five industrial classifications will be assessed at slightly higher rates in 1972," said White. They are grain elevators, feed and farm supplies, builders supply yards, air transportation-ground personnel, taxi cab, ambulance, funeral service, and stevedoring and wharf operations.

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Photo by John McKay

DAVEY CROCKETT'S ARSENAL was never this big! The display of old-time shootin' irons, powderhorns and associated equipment was organized Sunday by the Vancouver Island

Arms Collectors Association with the theme of safety and historical appreciation through a better-informed public. Loading a .36 calibre 1861 Colt is collector Barry Beazley.

Fisherman Spotted Paddling Home

Two sports fishermen spotted paddling their bulky 18-foot cabin cruiser to safety were towed ashore today after being missing since 7 p.m. Sunday.

A search for the men, Raymond Carlton, 28, and David Card, 22, both of 4051 Quadra, began at daybreak. They had rented the cabin cruiser at Deep Cove Marina Sunday

morning and were reported missing later that night.

Coast guard cutter Racer and two helicopters were involved in the search and spotted the men paddling at 11:30 a.m. just south of Portland Island.

A rescue boat was sent out from the marina as one of the helicopters circled.

Mrs. Carlton, mother of

four children, and Mrs. Card had just left the marina when news was received that their husbands had been found.

Mrs. Carlton said she had spent the night "pacing the floor and watching the clock."

"Time went slowly," a Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre official said it was believed the boat had developed engine trouble.

Experimental Geese Said Thriving on Island

Experimental geese transplants in Vancouver Island's Nimpkish Valley and the Fraser Valley have proved a resounding success, according to fish and wildlife branch authorities.

Twenty-two Canada geese were introduced into the Klaklakama region of the Nimpkish Valley in early July of this year along with 50 geese in the Pitt River area of the Fraser Valley.

Only two deaths have been reported among the Nimpkish birds and four of the birds transplanted in the Fraser.

STILL ALIVE

Ian Smith, fish and wildlife branch officer in Nanaimo, said a minimum of 15 geese are still alive in the Nimpkish, 11 of which have become regular visitors to the potato field of a local resident.

"We're very pleased with the results so far," Smith said. "We had expected a much higher mortality rate for the birds."

He said the geese had been moving "about between the

Klaklakama region and Sointula, a small fishing community on Malcolm Island, just off the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Hunting for geese had been closed in the Nimpkish Valley to afford the fledgling birds some protection. The geese were released in the area just before they were able to fly.

Because they are all young birds, less than a year old, none of them have had any

experience of being shot at, and are less wary than experienced birds.

However, Victoria fish and wildlife officer Ray Halliday said the mortality rate for the Nimpkish birds was about the same as that for the Fraser Valley geese, where hunting was not restricted.

Halliday said the geese transplants were "really just a hit-and-miss experiment."

"It was just a feeler to see

if the birds could survive in a new environment, and so far it has worked out very well," he said.

LIKELY PLAN
The plan is to reestablish geese in the Nimpkish Valley, where they have been missing for about 20 years.

Halliday said it is likely enough geese will be transplanted into the Nimpkish area in June of 1972 to enable

Provincial Policies Blamed

Juveniles Need Own Facilities

Some juveniles are being detained and sentenced to adult prisons and are appearing in adult courts because of a "complete absence" of proper detention facilities for them in B.C., two local lawyers have charged.

Rodney Taylor, defence counsel for a 15-year-old boy who will be appearing for preliminary hearing this week for non-capital murder, said his client has been shuffled back and forth between the city police and Wilkeson Road jails since he was charged in June.

HIT ON HEAD

Cecil Branson, who was defence counsel for an 18-year-old boy who was eventually found not guilty of an attempted murder charge, said his client was even hit over the head once with a grate by a psychotic inmate in Wilkeson Road jail while he was detained eight months awaiting trial.

Both lawyers said that juveniles awaiting adult trial are exposed to hardened criminals although prison and court officials are trying their best under the circumstances to keep them segregated.

PRIME TARGET

Both made it clear that the provincial government is at fault and is putting courts in a difficult position where they can "only act in relationship to the facilities available to them."

Branson added that the worst thing about putting a boy in an adult prison is that he is a prime target for sexual assault by other inmates.

Branson said his client's main problem was drinking and it would have been much to his advantage to have been placed with other teen-age boys in "a situation designed with rehabilitation in mind."

However, one local crown prosecutor, who declined to be named, said that a blanket age category in providing facilities is not necessarily pertinent.

He said the "depth of antisocial disturbance" in a 15-year-old who for a violent act could be much more severe



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than in a 30-year-old man who committed a violent act because he was out of work.

He also questioned the wisdom of putting a disturbed young man among others of his age who have been locked up for milder offences of offences like smoking marijuana or shoplifting.

Taylor's client, who is being held without bail on a charge of stabbing Miss Mary Karpene to death in her apartment at 3333 Seaton on June 19, is "presumably innocent until convicted" and here he is being held in adult institutions.

ADULT PRISON

If the boy is convicted in adult court, in which he will appear, he will then be sentenced to an adult prison.

"I think it is tragic," Taylor said, that because of the failure of provincial authorities to provide for proper security for young male offenders they should be treated as adult offenders in adult institutions.

Because of this, "court is faced with imposing sentence for adults prisons or imposing sentences which will result in the juvenile remaining in the community" — such as being placed on probation or made to attend day centres.

If there was proper juvenile

detention home, it would have been "overwhelmingly probable" that his young client would have been brought to trial as a juvenile.

PROPER FACILITIES

Taylor said that other provinces, notably Ontario, have proper detention facilities for juveniles.

He pointed out that B.C. until recently had proper facilities at Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School. It has now been changed into a treatment centre without the purpose of detention.

When Branson's client was moved up to adult court, juvenile court Judge U. E. Alder expressed dismay in his judgment that "better resources for juvenile offenders were not available in the province."

He rejected the "confused picture of resources" offered by the Children's Aid Society and "with regret" opted for the "better structured resources available at the adult level of corrections."

POOR SITUATION

Dudley Townsend Dohoo, Children's Aid Society supervisor, had told the judge about the frustrating situation within this overworked agency.

The only resources under the society are foster homes, group homes and Sevenoaks Centre, which treats emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 11 and 15. None of these offer a confined setting and "indeed the agency must have the consent of the child to place him or her in these resources."

Alder added, however, that with a possible sentence to the penitentiary these resources also may not be available.

The judge said that Branson's client would likely "respond positively to a highly structured minimal security institutional environment where occupational training and psychological counselling are available on a long-term basis."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was unavailable for comment on this situation.

Dreary Cowichan Indian Housing Appalls Wallace

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace has sent an urgent demand to Ottawa for federal help in correcting what he regards as "appalling, incredibly unsafe" housing on the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Wallace toured the reserve Sunday at the invitation of the Indian Homeowners Association, a native group concerned with reserve housing conditions.

EIGHT HOUSES

The MLA visited eight houses, "which could more properly be called shacks, with leaking roofs, holes in the walls and floors and no inside running water."

He was told outdoor priv-

vies back up and flood in the course of rain storms, contaminating outside water supplies and creating "incredibly unsafe" health conditions.

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sentative of the (homeowners) association, and she told me that these conditions are more or less indicative of life on reserves right across the province."

HOPE SEEN

After immediate remedial housing measures, Wallace sees hope for overall improvement through a revised education system better geared to the needs of Indian children.

Even with action in both fields now, it would take a generation to correct the wrong attitudes on the part of both Indians and whites; deficiencies in the system which have been building for hundreds of years.

"For the Indians to help themselves, they need better schooling. For that we need more qualified Indian teachers. And both depend to a large extent on improving living conditions."

"Education is almost impossible when a student spends six hours in school, then goes home to study in a two-room shack shared with 10 others."

He said there was some basis to the attitude of some whites who warn, "Put an Indian in a new house and he'll ruin it."

But the same problem exists when a convict is released after 20 years in prison

and is expected to adapt immediately to society; it means the system must be changed.

"As a first step, we've got to establish faith somehow on both sides to replace the bitter distrust of the federal government which pervades any negotiations for change."

LEFT PARTY

Wallace, who left the Social Credit party to sit in the legislature as an independent, says he still is considering whether to form a new party to challenge the government.

"I'm mostly listening," he said. "Many people have told me a new party based on the principles I've expressed is badly needed."

"But it would be a David-and-Goliath struggle. The government is a well-entrenched, despite its shortcomings, it would mean giving up my medical practice to devote all my time to politics."

"And it would mean a great change in my personal, family life. There's no doubt that it is consideration of these factors that is holding me back at this point."

"I'm convinced, however, that if anyone with the philosophy I have been expressing could devote full time to the problem without too heavy a personal loss, sooner or later that someone would replace the government."

Is Mafia Danger A Myth?

The Mafia — does it exist? Nicholas Gage, investigative crime reporter with the New York Times, reports on many aspects of the underworld in a six-part series beginning today.

By NICHOLAS GAGE

On March 19, 1971, Albert S. Ruddy, producer of the film based on Mario Puzo's novel about the Mafia called *The Godfather*, announced that the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" would not be mentioned in the movie.

"I'm Jewish so I know what prejudice and bigotry are," Ruddy told the members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, whose leaders had persuaded him to censor the offending words.

Victory for League

Ruddy's announcement was applauded by the league as a great victory, but not all Italian-Americans saw it that way, including New York State Senator John Marchese. The censorship of the film script was "a monstrous insult to millions upon millions of loyal Americans of Italian extraction," Sen. Marchese wrote Ruddy.

There are others who contend that the words Mafia and Cosa Nostra should be eliminated not because they constitute a slur but because they

perpetuate a myth. It is not only men of questionable motives, such as Joseph Colombo Sr., who put forth such an argument. The Italian-American Civil Rights League, which Colombo founded, has received widespread support from thousands of individuals who have no underworld connections. Many honestly believe that the Mafia is a fiction, created by the media and law enforcement agencies. There really is no such thing as the Mafia, they insist.

Awkward Questions

There are three questions frequently raised by those who maintain such a stand:

- If there is a Mafia, why hasn't the Federal Bureau of Investigation succeeded in infiltrating it as it has the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan and other groups under investigation?

- Why haven't any supposed members been caught using the word "Mafia" in conversations taped by police or federal agents?

- Why is Joseph Valachi, a man who gained much from the government, the only man to come forth and say he was a member of it?

As arguments for the non-existence of the Mafia the questions are fraudulent because they are based on misinformation.

The FBI, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other law enforcement agencies have successfully infiltrated the Mafia numerous times. For instance, the kickback conspiracy involving New York City Commissioner James Marcus and a Mafioso named Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo was exposed in 1968 by Herbert R. Itkin, who developed close ties to Corallo and then informed the FBI.

Term 'Mafia' Outdated

John Ormento and Carmine Galante, probably the Mafia's most successful heroin importers in the 1950's, are now serving long prison terms because they trusted a man named Edward L. Smith who was a government informant.

It is true that the FBI has never sent an agent to join the Mafia and then come out to talk publicly about it. In fact, it's a matter of policy with federal law enforcement agencies never to have their agents become members of any organization where they'd be called upon to commit a serious crime.

Why has no one ever caught a Mafioso using the word "Mafia" even in monitored conversations with his fellow members? The word "Mafia" is an old term that members

of the organization have not used for years. It has been replaced by numerous euphemisms that often vary from city to city.

In New York and other cities on the East Coast, as Valachi pointed out, it has been called *La Cosa Nostra* (our thing). In Chicago it is often called "The Outfit," in Buffalo "The Arm" and in some parts of New England "The Office." The public can't be expected to keep up with these original variations and so continues to use the time-honored term "Mafia." But all these names have been picked up in monitored conversations.

As for Valachi, he is by no means the only Mafia member to talk in public about the organization.

Others Have Testified

During the 1918 murder trial of a New York Mafioso named Pelligriano Morano, the district attorney produced a witness named Tony Naturo who talked at length about the Mafia, particularly his own initiation into the organization.

Another man to describe his experiences in the Mafia was Nicola Gentile who did it neither in a courtroom like Naturo nor before a Congressional committee like Valachi. He set down his Mafia experiences in the course of writing his memoirs after retiring.

Gentile was born in Sicily in 1884 and came to the United States 19 years later. He joined the Mafia and at various times served as a leader of families in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Kansas City. By the mid-thirties his

fortunes had declined desperately, however, and he fled to Sicily to avoid trial on a narcotics charge.

He retired in the early 1950's, and began writing about his experiences with the Mafia both in Sicily and in the United States. The memoirs, written in Italian, were never published, but parts of them were quoted in the Italian press along with interviews with Gentile, who made no secret of his Mafia membership.

Gentile's description of the Mafia's development in the U.S. strongly supports the account offered in 1962 by Valachi, although the old man had never heard of Valachi when he wrote his memoirs. Valachi's version was much more detailed and went beyond Gentile, who left the United States in 1937, so there is no question of Valachi basing his story on the older man's memoirs.

Other Mafia members have broken the sacred law of silence and talked about the organization to which they belong, but their statements have not been made public by law enforcement officials because they are too valuable for their lives to be endangered by public exposure.

The Mafia had its beginnings in Palermo, Sicily in 1282 when the natives rose against their French rulers and succeeded in freeing Sicily of foreign domination for a hundred years. The motto in

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Economic Union With U.S. Urged by Premier Bennett

Canada Needs 'Bigger Market'

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic union with the United States to be accomplished over a 10-year period was proposed today at the Federal-provincial conference on the economy by Premier Bennett.

He told the conference that during the last five years two-thirds of Canada's exports have gone to the U.S.

"Rather than fear the economic giant to our south we should recognize the advantages of having a large, friendly neighbor," Bennett said.

The premier said that Britain, with 56 million people, found its markets too small and elected to join the European Common Market. Canada, with 22 million, should seek an enlarged market in the U.S. which has a population of 207 million.

"Just as the European Common Market member states gain individually through development of their natural and other advantages in an enlarged free market, so could Canada with the U.S."

The British Columbia view was diametrically opposed to that expressed by New Democrat Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, who urged the federal government to embark on a program to buy up key sectors of the Canadian economy now owned by Americans.

Bennett has been highly critical of what he has termed federal antagonism against U.S. economic measures announced last summer. They included a 10 per cent supplementary duty on many Canadian exports to that country.

Canada would gain from an economic union with the U.S. because of that country's higher level of personal income and greater ability to consume goods, he said.

The union could be undertaken by reducing the Canada-U.S. tariff structure existing at the time of the U.S. economic measures introduced in August by 10 per cent a year to produce an economic marriage over 10 years.

Bennett said that due to different seasons in the two countries, a system of quotas on some agriculture products could be agreed upon.

On fiscal arrangements, Bennett said the offer made to finance ministers earlier this month by federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson to increase the basic provincial share of federally-collected taxes "is still a bad deal for the provinces."

NOT FAIR

"We do not agree with the federal proposal to change the provincial personal income tax determination from a tax abatement system to a per cent of the federal tax system. This is a complete change—it is not fair to the provinces, and it is not acceptable."

Under Benson's proposal the provinces would get 30.5 per cent of income taxes collected by Ottawa.

On equalization grants Bennett reiterated his submission that a guaranteed annual income plan would be much better than the grants system.

He said there is no evidence that unconditional grants paid to some provinces have increased living standards or closed the gap in individual income.

British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta are the only provinces which contribute

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NEW BOYS in the General Assembly today were Peking's delegates to the United Nations. China's Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua (left)

its permanent representative Huang Hua, and unidentified aide listen to speeches of welcome, but did not speak.

China Welcomed to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The People's Republic of China took her seat in the United Nations general assembly for the first time today, welcomed by nations from every region of the world including the United States.

U.S. ambassador George Bush stuck out his hand and greeted Chinese deputy foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua with a smiling, "good morning, Mr. Minister," as the Chinese walked through the lobby outside the assembly chamber. The two men shook hands.

China and its five-man delegation took their seats behind the "China" sign in the vast gold and blue assembly hall at 10:35 a.m. The whole morning was set aside for speakers to welcome them, and Bush said that he would be one of them.

It was Bush who led the long, and unsuccessful, fight to keep the Chinese Nationalists from being expelled from the world body at the same time the Chinese Communists were admitted. The Communist delegates took their seats three weeks to the day after the assembly vote.

Chiao and his delegation arrived at the UN headquarters on the East River in two black limousines 10 minutes before the assembly session was scheduled to begin. They drove from their headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan where a group of anti-Communist Chinese demonstrators against them Sunday.

There were no demonstrators today, either at the hotel or at the United Nations.

Postmen Again Using Rotating Strike Weapon

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario into Metropolitan Toronto and the Maritimes. James Mayes, first vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada which is protesting post office hiring practices, met behind closed

doors with post office representatives.

A walkout earlier in the morning by letter carriers in Saint John, N.B., was the first indication that the dispute had mushroomed from a strictly Ontario affair into a national battle.

Union officials said there was a possibility of walkouts in other provinces later in the day. The union is protesting the practice by post office officials of hiring non-union lowest workers to replace union mailmen absent because of illness or vacations.

The walkouts started last week in St. Catharines, Ont., and quickly spread throughout Ontario's Niagara Peninsula. Today 35 of the 4,500 mailmen in the Toronto area joined in, along with 475 in Windsor and 140 at Hamilton.

Mailmen in the Ontario communities of Waterloo, Fort Erie and Burlington, who were off the job Friday, reported for work today. The letter carriers remained off the job in St. Catharines, while union members in Grimsby and Niagara Falls, voted during the weekend not to take part in the rotating strikes.

Union spokesman Bob McGarry said in Toronto there could be more walkouts.

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HIJACK SUSPECT 'ALOOF, QUIET'

CALGARY (CP) — A 27-year-old Calgary man, still in hospital with his head in bandages, has been charged with the hijacking Friday of an Air Canada jetliner.

The next move against Paul Joseph Cini, in police custody and under guard at the hospital, will depend on the courts and Attorney-General Merv Leitch.

Cini "recovered satisfactorily" from concussion and a two-inch gash in his head received at the hands of an axe-wielding member of the DCS crew has been charged with "interfering with transportation facilities."

"That's all I can tell you," an RCMP officer said Sunday night, refusing even to tell reporters when the charge was laid. He would not speculate on when Cini might appear in court for arraignment.

Cini's neighbors describe him as "quiet and very aloof."

He lived with his father, mother and a younger brother in a white duplex in southwest Calgary. He came to the city five years ago from the United States to join his parents.

Cini's home town in the U.S. was not known.

Neighbors said the whole family kept to themselves, minding their own business.

A neighbor said he was "the type of guy you hardly ever notice in a neighborhood—very quiet."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Airlines Meet

HONOLULU (AP) — North Atlantic airlines of the International Air Transport Association will meet here Wednesday to discuss the chaotic fare situation on United States-European routes.

Talks Optimistic

VIENNA (UPI) — The sixth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks opened today in an unprecedented mood of optimism that the United States and the Soviet Union might be approaching an agreement.

S. Viets Counter

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese infantrymen have launched a major operation to counter a major Communist buildup in the central highlands, killing 183 soldiers identified as North Vietnamese in some of the heaviest fighting in the area in recent months, the South Vietnamese command said today.

Economy Reformed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu presented today a program of sweeping economic reforms for South Vietnam aimed at increasing investment, production and exports. The program outlined to the National Assembly included provisions for devaluing the piastre and attracting foreign investment.

School Drug Post Planned

The provincial council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco will hire a full-time co-ordinator for its school education program, council chairman Education Minister Donald Brothers announced today.

The job will be a civil service post, expected to be a permanent position at a salary of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 annually, Brothers said.

He said the job is not being created to replace Saanich police sergeant Bill Chisholm who resigned from the committee in September. Brothers said Chisholm was a member of the committee only as adviser and only temporarily.

The co-ordinator will be expected to put together a team of experts including a medical officer and a former drug user "to tour provincial schools."

Brothers said abuse of alcohol remains the province's greatest drug problem, but the committee is concentrating on abuse of hard and soft drugs because this is the most "spectacular problem" and the one with the highest growth rate.

MARS JUST DUST

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 9 circled Mars in search of openings in its mass of dust clouds today and a scientist suggested that Martian surface is largely blanketed by a deep layer of fine, wind-blown dirt particles.

The television "satellite" first-views of the planet as seen close-up from orbit have almost all been a monotonous series of featureless gray images, apparently showing the top of the dusty fog that has persisted since September.

Astronomers, peering at Mars from the Earth reported signs that the global dust storm was subsiding. Project scientists were hopeful the atmosphere would clear enough in a week or so to show Mars in unprecedented detail. Mariner is designed to work for at least three months.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 16.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close	Ch'ge	
International Hydro	77	+0.2
International Visual	1.20	-10
Int. Visual A. etc.	3.4	
OILS		
Complex	1.10	-0.1
Plaint. Peto	3.3	-0.1
Albany	34	
MINES		
L'orange	41	-0.3
North Pacific	25	

Torture Charges Unfounded—Inquiry

LONDON (UPI) — A two-month investigation into charges British soldiers used torture and brutality in Northern Ireland shows they are unfounded, government sources said today.

The inquiry, by a government-appointed commission headed by Sir Edmund Compton, will be published Tuesday, the sources said.

The document rejects allegations of systematic torture, brutality or violence by police or the army but upholds some charges of excessive violence in individual incidents, they said.

The report does not disguise the fact that many of the niceties of behavior were lost when hundreds of troops

rounded up suspects in early morning searches Aug. 9 after the government imposed internment without trial, the sources said.

In Belfast today, British soldiers drove an armored car over a barricade erected by a crowd of women in the city's Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area and dispersed them with rubber bullets.

In Londonderry, troops arrested one man and seized four guns and some ammunition when the army made a rare foray into the Roman Catholic Bogside area during the night. Three other men escaped, an army spokesman said. The defence ministry in London ordered a top security

alert at bases through Britain because of the danger the outlawed Irish Republican Army may attempt to infiltrate there to steal weapons for its diminishing arsenal. Some soldiers' leaves were cancelled.

Security also was tightened in Belfast where former British prime minister Harold Wilson was arriving for talks with Premier Brian Faulkner and opposition leaders.

The army said a crowd of about 150, most of them women, gathered in darkened North Queen Street in the New Lodge Road area to protest an army search early Sunday which resulted in a number of arrests. They threw

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Camosun Grads Make Debut

The first class from Camosun College graduated Friday afternoon at Glendale Hospital.

Thirty students training to become child-care aides working with the retarded completed a 10-week course offered as part of the vocational branch of the community college.

The students will become part of the staff at Glendale, which will handle about 300 patients eventually.

The course was taught by

Glendale psychologist Dr. John Higenbottom. Thirty-five students started in September.

Another 35 will start a new course Monday with 30 graduates being added to the Glendale staff when they complete the course.

The course is the first of its kind in B.C. to offer training for child-care aides to work with retarded persons. If there is a continuing need for training such workers, the course will probably be used as a prototype.

Children's Play In French

A company of young Quebec actors on a trans-Canada tour will present a play for children in French Thursday at the St. John the Baptist Church hall, 301 Richmond.

Le Theatre des Pissenlits (The Dandelions Theatre) will offer "Asteroid B-612" in which the four actors will take their young spectators on a trip to a fantasy planet.

The play calls for participation by the children. After each performance the actors chat with youngsters and parents.

A spokesman said today the play is suitable for those in the four-to-12 age group. Thursday's performance starts at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The company's tour is being financed by the federal secretary of state's office.

Explorer Sir Ranulph Takes Off for Home

The British explorer who led a crew of adventurers and film-makers through some of British Columbia's most treacherous waterways is on the way home.

Sir Ranulph Twissleton-Wykeham-Fiennes took off this morning from CFB Comox with an RAF Hercules aircraft loaded with the equipment his crew used on the journey from the Northwest Territories to Vancouver.

Fiennes, a captain in the Royal Scots Greys, said in a telephone interview from Nanaimo Saturday he enjoyed the trip through B.C.'s scenic valleys, but is not likely to do it again.

BIT TRICKY

"It was a totally pleasant experience," he said, "but a bit tricky to try again."

He said the film crew on the expedition had made two films of the experience which will be processed in England. The explorers encountered a bit of a problem at the end

of the journey, he said, when it turned out that some aircraft they had hoped to load their gear for the trip to England had been transferred to Canada's east coast.

However, the British government came to the rescue and provided the Hercules for the flight home.

"We weren't broke at all," he said, denying newspaper stories about the expedition running out of money.

Some of the equipment used on the trip was sold back to the sponsoring companies, he said, because they had shown an interest in it.

Fiennes has had experience in exploring, having led expeditions along the length of the Nile River by hovercraft and along the Briskad Glacier Gorge in Norway.

He said the people his group encountered in Canada were "by far the most hospitable people we have met, without whose help we would have been lost."

The infamous Headless Valley, through the South Nahanni River Valley, was not as frightening as some accounts had made out, Fiennes said, "although a lot of places we were in were frightening enough after it got dark."

The Headless Valley was named after the corpses of two men were found in the area minus heads. Bears are believed to have done the damage.

LITTLE POLLUTION

Fiennes said there is not much pollution evident in the northern areas of B.C. although the river banks near Quinsnet were littered heavily with abandoned automobiles.

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LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division	W	T	L	P	A	P	W	T	L	P
Man United	11	7	3	28	13	25	10	4	2	1
Derby	8	7	3	28	13	25	10	4	2	1
Man City	9	5	3	30	17	23	10	4	2	1
Sheff U	10	4	2	28	13	25	10	4	2	1
Leeds	9	3	5	24	17	21	10	4	2	1
Liverpool	7	4	5	24	20	20	10	4	2	1
Tottenham	8	3	6	19	18	19	10	4	2	1
Arsenal	6	4	5	19	16	17	10	4	2	1
West Ham	6	4	5	19	16	17	10	4	2	1
Chelsea	6	4	5	19	16	17	10	4	2	1
Wolverhampton	5	7	18	15	14	16	10	4	2	1
Cardiff	4	5	19	16	17	17	10	4	2	1
Lidcaster	4	5	19	16	17	17	10	4	2	1
Southampton	4	5	19	16	17	17	10	4	2	1
Everton	4	5	19	16	17	17	10	4	2	1
Huddersfield	3	10	15	13	13	13	10	4	2	1
Notts F	3	10	15	13	13	13	10	4	2	1
West Brom	3	10	15	13	13	13	10	4	2	1
Newcastle	3	10	15	13	13	13	10	4	2	1
Crystal P	3	10	15	13	13	13	10	4	2	1

Man 'Serious' After Fall

A 23-year-old man is in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries suffered in a fall from a building roof more than two months ago.

Diek Milton, 1413 Fernwood, received head injuries Sept. 12 when he fell 18 feet from the roof of the apartment building where he lives.

Man Arrested

COURTENAY (CP) — A man in his early twenties is being held after his arrest Saturday following theft of a quantity of arms after a series of early morning break-ins. Taken were six revolvers, one pistol and two rifles as well as \$150 in cash.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT BAY MEADOWS

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Solid Landing 113
Fun And Profit 113
Rearview Rapids 113
Tahoe Rebel 113
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Ma Macey 113
Moon Walk 113
Tis Now 113
Pratt's Una 113
Bold Sergeant 108
Supreme Voyage 108
Miss Matilda 108
Touch Of Genius 113
Eleven Below 113

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Edwards 113
Gelding Image 113
Oh Nurse 113
Available Miss 113
Little Girl Lost 113
Heavenly Treasure 113
Baltic Princess 113
Gay Famine 113
Willowiness 113
Italian Queen 113
Tavani 113
Cassidy Jo 113
Buay Wave 113
Pink Khat 113
Pump Gun 113
Judge Me Fancy 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles.

Berta Lady 113
Polar Route 113
Carly Lassie 113
Hi Goodah 113
Castles 113
Colorado Storm 113
King Sam 113
Nifty Cutter 113
Tails You Lose 113
Summer Bride 113
Tio Leo 113
C. Man 113
Newport Bay 113
Redwood Tree 113
Northern Trapper 113
Fondal 113

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

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The Gandy Dancer 118
Blazing Light 118
McKay Game 118
Chosen King 118
Pellagrenia 118
Yo Ho Ho 118
Viva America 118
Southern Triumph 118
Unkle Green 118
Comet 118
Bersomier 113
Reverend Bin Jr. 118
Prince Khalifa 118
Lollido 118
The Proud Greek 118

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Lacey Lil 114
Star Silky 109
a-Gadiz 112
Lucky To Be Here 114
Johnny Earl 114
Rise A Roni 114
Adams Promise 114
Ultra Pro 114
Little Blam 114
a-Swift Host 114
Jeri Madness 114
Sail the Sea 114
a-Morale entry, 109

SIXTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Highclass Baby 109
Cala Occasion 112
Bellamie 112
Al Royal 112
Kerry Bay 112
Mrs. Sanchez 112
City Flirt 114

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Classics 107
Sir Rogers 112
Worm Host 112
My Day 112
Crazy Weather 112
Spanish Host 112
Forward Sail 112
On Brother 112
Wild Surt 112
Pillbox 112
Crow Creek 112
Gay Time 112
Run For Your Money 107
Laughing Gull 112
First Salute 112
Rocky Lad 112

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Undercover Mike 112
Jaspelle Juliet 112
My Diamond 112
Last Of The Line 112
Lututorch 112
Sight To See 112
Wisdom Word 112

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.

Vics Host 112
Tovis 104
Steam To Go 112
Aunt Marguerite 112
George Ray 112
Junior Sierra 112
Decourcy Graham 112
Superstar 107
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Davis to Probe Salmon In Squamish River Runs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis has announced that a joint federal-provincial task force will investigate the effect of port development at Squamish on salmon runs in the Squamish River.

The study will determine exactly how much of the Squamish River estuary the salmon require for feeding when spawning, Mr. Davis said in an interview.

Davis said that in addition to the current construction of a 10-acre port area to ship wood products, both the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Dow Chemical Company are preparing plans for the area.

"It's not certain how much of the delta is committed," he said, "but they (the PGE and Dow) are spending money on investigation. That is why we now are moving to study the situation."

More Elk Move

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia fish and wildlife branch director Dr. James Hatter said Saturday elk will continue to be moved from Banff National Park to the West Kootenay.

The branch earlier this month moved 95 elk from Banff to several sites, including the Blueberry-Paulsen area and the lower Arrow Lake region in southeastern British Columbia.

The moves are being made to restore the elk population in the West Kootenay and to ease elk population pressure in the national park.

Okanagan Slide

PENTICTON (CP) — A mass of dirt, rocks and trees slid from a steep silt bank along Okanagan Lake north of Penticton Saturday covering a section of Highway 97.

The slide was 20 feet deep in spots and it took highway crews most of the morning to clear the two-lane thoroughfare. No one was injured.

It is the largest slide in the area since 1970 when a man lost his life at Summerland when a slide buried his house.

Forego Raise

FORT NELSON (CP) — Agreement was reached Saturday between the Fort Nelson school board and the local teachers' association, giving the 55 teachers an 8.9 per cent salary increase this year and next, but the teachers will forego most of this year's increase.

In a joint statement, the school board and the teachers said they found themselves in a difficult and unique position whereby the board could not afford the number of teachers necessary to maintain the existing educational program.

Train Deaths

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (CP) — Three Vancouver women were killed in a car-train crash here Saturday while taking one of their group to Seattle to begin a holiday trip to Hawaii.

Katherine G. Warren, 86, and Eleanor B. Mooney, 25, the driver, died instantly in the collision with a Burlington Northern freight train in the centre of Mount Vernon.

Mary S. Connolly, 25, a passenger in the car, died en route to hospital.

Two Charged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two men will appear in court on charges of non-capital murder in the shooting Friday night of a 31-year-old man.

No names have been released. The two men in custody are reported to be 31 and 28 years of age.

The victim has relatives in Quebec but made his home in Prince George.

Walker Killed

SALMON ARM (CP) — A Sicamous woman was struck and killed while walking along the Trans-Canada Highway on the weekend in the Shuswap area of British Columbia.

RCMP, who withheld the woman's name, said the accident occurred just east of Salmon Arm. Police are searching for the car involved.

MANDARINS BEAT CHRISTMAS RUSH

The vanguard of the largest shipment of Japanese oranges arrived in Vancouver Friday, some of them being shipped to Victoria.

The 140,000 boxes are part of 3.8 million boxes to be landed in Canada from eight ships between now and Christmas.

The first shipment (72,000 boxes) to dock at Ogden Point arrives Nov. 23 aboard the

German freighter Brunsack. Another shipment is expected a week later.

Canada buys almost all of the Japanese export crop of fresh mandarin oranges.

A spokesman for one of the largest importers of the oranges in Canada, David Oppenheimer Ltd., said an excellent growing season had resulted in an early arrival of the oranges in Canada.

Silver Threads

Main branch of Silver Threads is holding concert featuring Fran and Margaret Tupman at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Other activities include: Friday — needlepoint, 10 a.m.; knitting, 1 p.m.; Jacko, 2 p.m.

SAANICH

Thursday: knitting, crocheting, carpet bowling, woodwork, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; stamp club, carpet bowling, dressmaking and Bowen Park Seniors from Nanaimo visiting for the day, 1:30 p.m.

Friday: oil painting, lapidary, novelties, 9:30 a.m.; English lesson, 10 a.m.; Jacko, pool, 1:30 p.m.; progressive whist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: songmen practice, 10 a.m.; drop-in, 1:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Thursday: Jubilee Band practice, weaving class, 10 a.m.; concert featuring the Hampton Singers, ceramics class, 1:30 p.m.

Friday: novelty group, carpet bowling, 10 a.m.; dance, 1:30 p.m.

Blast Kills Envoys

DACCA, East Pakistan (Reuter) — Two West German consular officials and four Pakistanis died in an explosion and a burst of gunfire near Dacca Sunday night.

The Germans were named as commercial attache Rolf Feiland, 58, and Erach Uozak, a 20-year-old administrative officer.

The reports said the two Germans were on a sightsee-

ing visit to Narayanjan, 15 miles east of Dacca, when they were killed by an explosion.

Unknown attackers also killed four Pakistanis, with gunfire.

There has been a series of bombings and shootings in and around Dacca in recent weeks believed to be the work of secessionists who want East Bengal to break away from Pakistan.

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